CLOSING

CASE

Woman Accused of Murder

of Glover, Appears in

Deep Mourning.

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tion placed on the witness stand Dr. W.

sponsible for her actions when she caused

able to the prescention, inasmuch as he

mind. Her sudden intention to go to

dents in her checkered life were cited

Glover's death.

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## ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED AT KNOWLAND'S ACTION

# ATTITUDE

### Appointment of Merrill as Postmaster to Be Recommended.

matters and facts concerning the Berkeley postmastership, Congressman J. R. Knowland has armounced his intention of recommending the appointment of Clarence S. Merrill to the President as postmaster of Berkeley, Senators Perkins and Elint will both join in the recommendation to President Roosevelt. HIS TELEGRAM.

Was, ington, D. C., Dec. 22, 1907.-George W. Reed, Union Savings Bank Buildirg, Oakland, Cal.t.

Decided to recommend appointment of Clarence S. Merrill as postmaster at Berkeley. Senators Perkins and Flint will join in recommendation. In recent conference with President he stated that under all circumstances he did not feel he could appoint Thomas, but would withdraw Merrill's name, which he subsequently did, leaving selection of candidate other than Thomas to delegation Berkeley being in my district, responsi bility rested on me. In making decision, fully realized that in recommending Mer surrender. Regardless of what might be wiew, considering the efficiency of the service and believing that as between Merrill and faird man the choice of mafority of people in Berkeley would be Merrill. Shall co-operate in every way possible with Merrill for betterment of J. R. KNOWLAND.

to a direct result of the conference, held recently between President Roosevelt and the California delegation, during which he suid that under the circumstances he did not feel he could appoint Charles E. Thomas, but that he was willing to withdraw Merrill's name, which he subsequently did, leaving the selection at another candidate other than Thomas to the California delegation.

This action of Knowland and Senators Perkins and Flint has greatly pleased President Roosevelt and he has complimented the California delegation upon

### U. S. COURT REFUSES TO HEAR GREENE-GAYNOR CASE

Declines to Review Hearing of Men Fined \$575,749.

WABHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Supreme Court of the United States today denied the petition for writs of certiforari, bringing to that court the cases of Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, who are under sentence to pay a fine of 855.—18 and to undergo terms of imprisonment of four years each on the charges of embezziement and conspiracy, in connection with Captain Oberlin M. Carter's scheme to defraud the l'nited States in connection with harbor imprevements at Savannah, Ga.

### BLOW UP POSTOFFICE SAFE: SECURE \$1000

Dynamite Hurls Strong Box Door Into Street.

SAN JOSE. Dec. 23.—Expert cracksmen streed the postoffice at Campbell, six miles south of this city about 2 o'clock this morning, blew open the rate, and alstracted \$500 in stamps and \$500 in coin, everlooking \$100 in greenbacks. The force of the explesion blew the safe door into the street.



CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND.

### rill instead of third man the claim would be made that I had no alternative, and that my action would be construed as PAPERS FOUND IN IS ALL OVER, BROWN'S DESK THEY SAY

### This practically ends the controverry San Francisco Bankers Pleased Judge Cabaniss Grants Necessary Order to Prosecutor at Return to Normal Cook. Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Assistant

No Financial Pinch;

Dinner at \$30 a Plate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. -

Dinners at \$30 a plate, on a solid

gold service, give a knockout blow to the talk of financial stringency.

Fnirmont last Friday evening, when Charles W. Clark, son of the

Montana copper king, and his wife

entertained a party of their friends

of the Burlingame set. It was cer-tainly the most elaborate that has

given in the red room of the hotel,

and the table at which the guests

sat was decorated with poinsettias

and Christmas berries banked up

A string orchestra performed

suring dinner, after which cards

whiled away the balance of the

in the center.

evening.

heard of in years. It was

Such a dinner was given at

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The period of legal holidays declared by Governor Gillett, to meet the recent financial stringency, having expired at midnight last Saturday, all of the leading banks transacted business as usual today. Normal conditions prevalled and there was no run nor crush of people anywhere. Many deposits were made and the withdrawal of funds did not exceed the amount customary during a day's business.

Clearing House certificates continued in circulation but when currency was required it was readily obtainable. The principal bankers unite in declaring that the financial trouble which for a time caused some inconvenience is a thing of the past.

Certificates were generally accepted and in only a few instances was coin dealers.

was required it was readily obtainable. The principal bankers unite in declaring that the financial trouble which for a time caused some inconvenience is a thing of the past. Certificates were generally accepted and in only a few instances was coin demanded and insisted upon. The savings banks have the protection of from thirty to ninety days' notice required for withdrawals. Beyond the drawings of small sums with which to make Christmas purchases, there were

dirawings of small sums with which to drawings of small sums with which to make Christmas purchases, there were few requests for withdrawals from the

savings banks.

Irving S. Moulton, cashler of the Bank

of California, said:

"Rusiness today is normal. I have not noticed any difference between today and any Monday during the past three weeks. So far as this bank is concerned, it has met all demands made upon it for several

reeks."
"There has been little or no demand "There has been little or to demand from country banks for shipments of coln, which indicates that they are in good shape to take care of their business." said Cashier King of the Well-Fargo-Nevada National Bank.

I. W. Hellman Jr., vice-president and manager of the Union Trust Company, declared today was the quietest Monday, the tretturing had experienced for several

his institution had experienced for several

At the First National Bank, it At the First National Bank it was stated that, owing to the scarcity of gold, cerificates would continue in circulation for some weeks yet, but that the smaller denominations were being rapidly retried. Demands for money were metals have the same being the same than the same transfer than the same transfer to the same tran

THE TRIBUNE'S big illustrated annual edition, published The Consolidated Mill and the Nevada-Sunday morning, was an instantaneous hit, judging not only deputies to his force today, the men being from the demand for copies, but by the publicly expressed opinions.

The mine owners assert that during the of its many readers. A few of week a large number of strike breakers will be brought in. Very few of the this latest achievement of THE TRIBUNE:

paper and reflects great credit on the management. It displays energy, deep thought and a carefulness to detail be a great benefit to the State of California, the county of Alameda and the city of Oakland. The reading matter is excellent, well edited and well prasented. It is indeed a splendid effort and one worthy of attention at the hands of all interested in our growth changed. and welfare.

EDWIN STEARNS, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: "Congratulations upon the very excellent Greater The question of having the State tuke Oakland edition. The large amount of some active part in protecting the inter-Oakland edition. The large amount of some active part in producing the interpretation of the paper, the tion, the make-up of the paper, the tion, the make-up of the paper, the tion result or what measures are being cuts, and in fact the entire edition is considered, he said, it would be imposa credit, not only to THE TRIBUNE, sible to discuss. but to the city of Oakland and county of Alameda. Such an edition cannot fall to be of great benefit to the east shore cities of San Francisco bay."

W. J. LAYMANCE of Laymance Real Estate Company: "The Greater Oakland annual edition of THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE for 1907 is a great paper, representative of a Greater Oakland. The management is to be complimented in being equal to the demand and giving to this greater Assailant Flees When Child's Operator Asleep and Allows the today. She assumed this does upon the demand and giving to this greater Oakland is the center, an annual state ment, both statistical and pictorial which, as it is read by the local resident, establishes a greater faith and security in his or her home investment and gives a civic satisfaction in a city so firmly established, whose enward and continued growth cannot be questioned. It is such a grand review letter from home that every public spirited citizen of the bay counties should take pride in mailing one or more relatives.

copies to their Eastern friends and 'It is impossible to consider the value that would come to this city from the people themselves sending out 850,000 copies of this paper to their different friends and acquaintances, terrace and dragged the girl from her been abandoned. which means that it would go to every companions and endeavored to persuade State in the Union and to every foreign her to leave them. All four of the childcountry, telling of this great community on the land side of the continent of the San Francisco bay, opposite the Golden Gate, with its home son and Officer W. J. Downing, and they centers and educational and religious institutions which cannot be equaled, its four trans-continental railway terminals, shipping and commerce, with thirty miles of water frontage, banking deposits of fifty millions, manufacturing products of sixty-five millions, its many places of amusements. its natural forests and water parks and great boulevards, both in and out of the city, its modern architecture, from

the bungalow cottage to the hundred

# AT GOLDFIELD

### President Will Not Rescind Recall of the Troops.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 23.—With fifty men at work underground, the Mohawk Goldfield Reduction Works are running. Sheriff Ingalis added a large number of

will be brought in. Very few of the gtrikers have returned to work. TROOPS MUST GO. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The appeals to President Roosevelt to have federal

MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT: "THE troops remain in Goldfield, in the opinion MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT: "THE of White House officials, indicate a desire OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S Greater Oak- on the part of those sending them to land edition issued yesterday morning rely solely on the national government is a splendid, clean-cut, comprehensive for protection. The position the President has taken in the matter is that the State of Nevada should exhaust every means within its power to control the sitseldom seen in like editions. It should should be supplemental to the efforts made by the State. Nothing in the uppeals so far received indicates that any State. It was stated at the White House today his order of Saturday withdrawing the troops on December 30 will not be

After a consultation with President Roosevelt today Senator Nixon of Nevada expressed it as his opinion that the Presder directing the withdrawal of the troops "One thing is certain," he asserted,

"and that is that the Western Federation of Miners will not be known in Goldfield when this trouble has concluded."

### Triplets Are Born In Roosevelt Place

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23. -In Roosevelt place, a street in Kansas City, Kansas, last night, triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Curry. The habies are a girl and two boys, and the mother is doing well. Curry is a laboring man,

# ESCAPE

### Recovered From Darr Mine Now Number 39.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.-That one nundred men narrowly escaped cremation in a fire in the Schoenberger coal mine has relied on as evidences of a disordered esterday became known today. The fire ignited from electric sparks, it is believed, and the one hundred men had to flee for flooded.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED. TACOB'S CREEK, Pa., Dec. 23 .- Six nore bodies were taken from the Dam nine this morning, making a tetal to date

Many others have been located. tonight the number is expected to be close to a hundred. The condition of the six brought out today was good. Others to rought out today was good. be brought up later are, it is said, practically blown to pieces. that a number of the men were found on their knees showing that they were praying when the black damp caused death.

arge tent near the mine today and from

lives will be allowed to view the bodies

Freight and Passenger to

Collide Head-On.

man Ormsby and Fireman John Ma

The westbound Soo-Spokane, after be-

transfered to the Canadian Pacific.

HOLIDAY SUSPENSION

will retire them.

Passengers may be

Kinnon are reported killed.

it should have been held.

ing hurried to the scene.

in the hope that some will be recognized.

### and Dr. Robertson was asked to pronowace judgment on them as evidences of sanity. He declared that as far as he olive Scuby was incube. Dr. Robertson gave a long n melancholia during the course of his testimony. He defined it as a form of insanity, but he insisted that there was a great difference between melancholia and melancholy. The former, he said, was a permanent condition, due to a

disorder of the brain, a disease. The lating when the black damp caused death ter was a temporary condition, due to The unidentified dead were placed in a temporary causes affecting the brain for a time only and not permanently a. m. to 3 p. m. dally friends and relaing it. His testimony is still being taken this afternoon. It will probably close the case as far as the taking of testimony is concerned. The defense has finished, and the prose-

authon will offer little else in rebuttal. Arguments will probably occupy at least two days. Hyper and Brown will both apeak for the prosecution, and Judge Allen and his law partner, Philip M. Walsh will both probably plead for the accused

Miss Scully was dressed in deep moura ing when she came into the courtroom who died last week in San Francisco Olive Scully has been broken-hearted since Mcs. Brown's death, and has suffered more during the past few days than CRANBROOK, B. C., Dec. 23.-In a ever before during her stay in fall. She head-on collision between freight trains keeps saying teat she wants now above this morning at a place' called Brookett, all to be free so that she may care for twenty miles west of Marticod, Bruket the Hitle children that her sister left the little children that her sister left motherless. After her sister's death she saw these children for a few moments month, again made his appearance last char, on the Spokane International Railevening.

Sarah Ober, an eleven-year-old girl, labeled that the operator at Pin when she was permited to go to take the char, on the Spokane International Railfunction in San Francisco, attended by Jailer White and Matron White. She The line is heavily obstructed with all saw them, and the last thing she did kinds of wreckings and wreckers are beagain as she was led away back to Oakland and the cell that was here for her.

## BURIED IN WESTMINSTER

Los Angeles to Continue Use of Certificates.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 23.-The suspension of legal holidays had no apparent effect upon the business of this city to-Banks transacted business as usual and there was nothing on the surface to indicate any change in condi-tions. Clearing house scrip is still largely used as a circulating medium. It has been announced when the bankers A

# LORD KELVIN'S REMAINS

DOESN'T EFFECT BANKS Solemn Ceremony Marks Funeral of Noted Scientist.

> LONDON. Dec. 23 .- Under the shadow the monument to Sir Isaac Newto and close to the choir in Westminste Abbey, the body of Lord Kelvin, the note English scientist, who died December 17 was buried at noon today in the presence of a great gathering of scientists repre senting America, continental and Britis societies. Many of those present were clad in their academic robes and wor their decorations.

The scene was solemn and impressive dozen clergymen were associated i reading the simple service.

(Continued on Page Three.)

### TRAINMEN DIE IN ATTACKS YOUNG GIRL ON STREET FEARFUL WRECK

### Companions Scream for Assistance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 23.--The tall, well-dressed, smooth-shaven man who has been frightening young girls in the park district and whom the entire force of Company E of the police department

with her younger sister and two friends, was walking along Fell street near Pierce last evening on their way home from the Sacred Heart Church when a man sprang from the darkness of Eva ing reported ten hours late here, has ren screamed and the man became so frightened that he made off in the directiton of Fillmore street. The shouts atracted the attention of Sergeant Fergumade a search for the man, but could not locate him.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. — an Francisco and vicinity: Fair bright and Tuesday; light northtonight and Tuesday, ight tonight santa Clara Valley, Sacramento Valley and San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday: light frost in the morning. Light north wind.

vind.
Southern California: Fair tonight
and Tuesday, with frost back from
the todat: Light north wind.

Macdonough Theater

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Tuesday and Wednesday Nights,
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Special Matinee Xmas Day
Louis Mann's Connedy Success
"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA"

By the author of "Are You a Mason" First Time in Oakland.
Regular Matinees Saturday and Sunday Prices. 25c. 50c, 75c. Matthees, 25c.

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12th and Clay Sts. Sunset Phone Oak-land 2244. Home Phone A3333.
A GREAT NEW SHOW.
Matthee Every New Models of Lillian Burkhert & Every New Logaring Models of Lillian Burkhert & Co. in "A great Models and the Co. in

prices—Eventugs, 10c, 23c, 50c, 75c. Box prices—Eventugs, 10c, 23c, 50c, 75c. Box series 51. Martines (except Sundays and Holl-lays), 25c. 50c. 15c. BEMEMBER—Any sent in the entire baleous turing duly nonlines, 10c. except Saturdays, sindays and Holdays, NEXT WEEK—Zeite De Lussan, the world fa-nous Prima Doma.

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& OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK egular Matinees Saturday and Sunday A Holiday Froduction of the Spec-tneular Comic Opera

Vith its Great Transformation Scer SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE

OAK LAND

### BROWN GOOD TO THE BOOKIES, IT'S SAID

### **Denositors' Money Is Reported** to Have Been Lost Backing the Ponies.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 23.—It is reported now that some of the funds of the California Sa'e Deposit and Trust Co., went to the races—just how much is not known. All last season, the story goes, the depositors of the defunct bank had a betting commissioner at Emergyille, and didn'st know it. J. Dalzell Brown's ideas of what constituted "high finance." it is said, included turf speculation and he put money—lots of it in the hands of a turf commissioner, who did the wager turf commissioner, who did the wager

One day last season, it is reported, the commissioner wagered 52000 of the depositors' money on Proper. The Jennings horse finished nowhere, and that pile was dropped. Once in a while the "bank money" won, but in the end, there was nothin' folia' on the right side of the

### Prosecutor Cook Says He Has New Evidence Of Damaging Nature

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- Prosecut SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Frosecut-or William H. ff. Cook spent yeaterday in preparing for the further investigation by the grand is ry tols afternoon into the offairs of the wrecked California Safe beposir and Toust Company. Cook de-

on looking to the criminal prosecu-of the persons who caused the fallre of the bank and proceeding in the n'erasts of the depositors in such a way out they will be able to hold directors a well as stockholders liable for their

the most important public task now confionting the district autorney's office.
An example has to be tonde of the persous directly responsible for the failure,
but in a much breader sense steps will
have to be taken to emphasize on directors of finational institutions the great
responsibilities placed in them by contaling depositors if any good is to result
from the work we are now engaged in.
"The evidence the found in the desk of
Manager Brown on Saturday will assist
as materially in this work. An entirely
have line of witnesses is to be examined
the form the sense is to be examined
affore the grand furr in connection with
the and the interest and will proceed
without any reference to the Colton sefurities. most important public task now con-

evidence we may obtain in ref-to the dolton securities in future simply of an accumulative char-

### Claim Discovery of **Dummy Loan on Books** Of Wrecked Institution

### TOO LATE

KITTIE HASKELL-Massage treat-ment, Room 12. Portland House, 462 9th.

630-5-ROOMED, neatly furnished sunny apartment; 12 minutes from Broadway.

AT a sacrifice, furniture of 8 rooms; all or by piece; house for rent. 539 19th st.

WANTED—Sime one in need of a man to do janito; work, act as porter or any kind of keber; make me a Christmas present of a stuation; wags question easily adjusted; no canvassing. Box 45M Tribune.

SUNNY rooms, newly furnished; single or double; bath, etc. 876 18th st.

or double; bath etc. 876 18th et. ELEGANTIA furnished sunny alcove rooms and titchen, with sink and gas range for housekeeping. 876 18th et. MANICUREN'S wanted. Fouts' Antisep-tic Barber Snop, First antional Bank Bldg., Berkeley.

TO CUPE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refuse money it it falls
to cure. E. TV. OROVE'S signature is es

# THE BANKING **SITUATION**

Contrary to general expectation the deposits in the Oakland banks today were far in excess of the withdrawals. Customers were generally pleased at the resumption of normal business methods, and the banks were gratified that the special holidays had ended. They found their available resources much increased by the payment of loans, the collection of which had been held in abeyance while the holidavs lasted. Every bank in the city closed with larger stocks of cash than they held in the morning.

### BUSINESS AT BANKS NORMALI

### End of Holidays Finds Oakland Jailed Banker Forced to Give Financiers Content With Situation.

holiday season to a close on Saturday, the banks opened up for business under ordieposit and the use company, come de-red that twelve more witnesses would nary conditions. The main interest cen-e called, but he refused to divulge their tered around the Union National and the crown's dock Saturday by Cook resulted of each small groups of depositors gaththe discovery of considerable damaging of at 10 o'clock in order to see whether defence, the prosecutor declares. they would open their doors for business. So far as the Colton securities are It had been announced that the Union merned the district attorney's office National hoped to be in a condition to section the district statistics of the section of the district of the section of the persons responsible resume business, but the announcement was premature, as it was based on the efficies may be does not concern us or expectation that the signatures of \$1,400. expectation that the significant concerns us now is laving be-rescribe jury the evidence in our pos-withdrawal agreement would have been obtained. Of this amount depositors representing \$1,000,000 had signed before 10 a. m., leaving \$400,000 yet to be reached The directors did not consider it fair to those who had signed to open the bank for business with \$400,000 unsigned, al-"This latter aim of our investigation is though the eash reserve on hand is considerably in excess of the amount required by the comptroller of the currency.

### ISSUE CIRCULAR.

The following circular was issued to all callers at the bank this morning: "The directors of the Union National Bank of Oakland, after mature deliberation, have decided that it will best conserve the interests of all concerned not to open the bank until practically all the depositors have signed the agreement for extension of payments.

Depositors representing over one mil-tion out of a total of fourteen hundred thousand have already signed, but delay has arisen from the difficulty of finding who have changed their addresses In justice to those who have signed the livectors insist that all the depositors who can be found must also sign.

The bank has now on hand funds con siderably in excess of the requirements of the comptroller of the currency with

board of the bank, denies that he received the coin.

Norton C. Wells, manager of the Fillmore-street branch of the suspended bank, at first disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction, but later admitted that he knew it appeared on the books. Wells' attently near driving to the amount of the atterneys belonging to the depositors' association, when he was examining the books of the bank.

C. S. Cushim, custodian of the wrecked bank, would not discuss the Kearney transaction nor would the district atterney's office. Bartnett and Brown, the accused bankers, were uncommunicable at the county jall and were unable to throw any light on the matter.

ISS— CASHIER'S check, Union National as the cash reserves are concerned. These Bank, 375—Savings acct. California Room No. 9, 314½ are in excess of the comptroller's reguirements and the bank has his permission. AN experienced woman wants place to do general housework in private family; at present employed. Apply 398 San Fable ave. The Dundas.

FOR SALE—Unice of 3 parrots with cage, at moderate price; all good taikers. Inquire at 1011 Webster st.

KITTIE HASKELL—Wassell — were described as the considering the resume business. these depositors who have signed the withdrawal agreement to resume business until the remainder of the depositors have signed. They are right, too. Under the circumstances the comptroller FOUND—Clearance House certificates at Selby's Cancy Store; owner may have same by railing. Selby's, 1067 Washington 85.

BUSINESS IS NORMAL "The calling off of the bank holidays WANTED—First-class cook, \$40: second, girl, \$30: 3 "xperienced chambermalds: sleep home. Cattell's Bureau, 525 8th.

WANTED—Hardresser to come to house duly; state price and particulars to box any of the banks except, that when the second duly; state price and particulars to box latter were open during the banking box. latter were open during the banking holi-LADY doing ner own work, having met with accident, would like cook and housekeeper for couple weeks or for Christmas Pay; small family, nice place; if suited perhaps permanent; German or American preferred. Box public holiday; which left room for a doubt. Now the holidays are off and the people see that the banks are doing busi-

ness in the usual way, without the arti-

ficial holiday protection and their conidence is completely restored." William G. Palmanteer, vice-president and manager of the Central bank, said this morning: "The suspension of the holidays has not made a particle of difterence to us. Our depositors are, in fact, five times as numerous as the drawers."

So everything in and around the atmosphere of the banks of this city is perfectly normal today.

# MINOR FREE FROM

### Up Guardianship of Rich Estate.

Attorney Edwin M. Otis was appointed guardian of the person and estate of David J. Clark, a minor, today by Judge Harris, in piace of J. Dalzell Brown of the California Safe Deposit and Trust

Company.

Clark is 20 years of age, and the son of the late David Clark of Alameda, who was well known there.

The estate has a value of about \$26,-000, Clark's will made the safe deposit company executor of the will and J. Darzell Brown guardian of his son and of the estate.

Otts recently forced Brown to abdicate visiting him in his cell in San Prancisco for this purpose. Legal steps will now be taken to compel the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company to vacate its position as executor of Clark's will.

### HIGHWAY ROBBER GIVEN 15 YEARS IN FOLSOM

Terror to Los Angeles Was Army Deserter.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—One of the highwaymen who have been terrorizing Los Angeles for a month past got his reward today.

George White, a deserter from the United States army, who, with a companion, held up the bartender and several men in the "Hot Rivet" saloon a month ugo, was given fifteen years in Folsom.

He was captured in Yuma, returned here, where he pleaded guilty in court His companion was not captured.

### FINDS HOME RANSACKED; LODGER TAKEN TO JAIL

Woman Returns at Midnight and Discovers Bold Theft.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Authorities investigating the affairs of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company have discovered what they believe is a dummy loan entered on the books of the institution. The transaction, which points to forgery, we suncovered when W. T. Kearney, atterney for the Fillmore street branch, openly regudinted entered by the bank which charge him with \$31,201 alleged to have been horrowed on notes secured by \$42 shares of the National Bank of the Facific.

Kearney denies ever having received a open today," is displayed at the bank with the part of the currency with companies of considerable more of the currency with positive assurances of considerable more in the constitute, and will open its in the near future, and wil SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. William Harris of 2723 Mission street, re-Facific.

Kearney denies ever having received a cent of the money and declares that he knows nothing of the transaction. James A. Treadwell, a member of the executive board of the bank, denies that he received the coin.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE.

W. W. Garthwaite, vice-president and and his name placed on the small book and his name placed on the small book.

### Accused Bankers Have An Uneventful Day in County Jail Quarters

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-Waiter J.

C. S. Cushing, custodian of the wrecked in k, would not discuss the Kearney insaction nor would the district attraction from yould the district attraction from the wrecked that the custoffice. Bartnett and Rown, the county is and a first the county is and a first the county is and the holidays made any difference. As the county is and a first the holidays made any difference. As the county is and the holidays and did not open to the work and the holidays and did not open to the work and the holidays and did not open to the work and the holidays and did not open to the work in the holidays and did not open to the work in th

### Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications, It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

which neutralizes the acidity of the blood and onlids up the whole system. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses Si

It settles the whole question--

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# SLAY GOEBEL, SAY

Helton Unable to Tell Who Gave Him Gun Which Fired Fatal Shot.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 28.—The seventh week of the trial of Caleb Powers for allegel compilety in the assassination of William Goebel, opened today. Police Judge J. M. Hubbard, of Grayson, Ky., was recalled to identify a letter written by him to Powers, which embolied the substance of his sensational testimony given Saturday relative to a plan to kill Goebel, outlined to him by Youtsey. The letter was written by Judge Hubbard to Powers, while the latter was in the Newport Jall.

J. L. Hopking, the next witness, gave equally sensational testimony, recounting a conversation he had with Youtsey two days before Goebel was shot, in which Youtsey is alleged to have said.

"WILL DO IT MYSELF."

"WILL DO IT MYSELF."

"I have sent to Cincinnati for cartridges that will fix him (meaning Goebel), and I will give \$100 to any man who will fire the shot. But if I can't get anybody to do the work, I will do it mysolf."

Albert Helton, in whose possession was found the rifle with which Goebel was shot, was on the stand today. He identified the weapon by its number, but was unable to say positively with gave it to him. He said that directly after the shooting of Goebel, when he went into the hall of the Executive building, where several persons were gathered about the door of Caleb Powers' office, from which the shot was fired, trying to force an entrance, some person handed the gun to him during the excitement. He thought the man who gave him the gun was a person who had been pointed out to him as Youtsey but was not positive. Helton also detailed a conversation he heard between Youtsey and J. E. Moc, the day that Goebel was shot, in which Youtsey said Dick Holmes had nromised to kill Goebel, but he had gone back on him. Youtsey added, Helton testified:

"If I can't get anybody else to shoot him. I'll do it myself." "If I can't get anybody else to shoot him, I'll do it myself."

### AUTOMOBILE CORPS

FOR RUSSIAN ARMY PETERSBURG. Russian war department has ordered the formation of a military automobile corps to be based on the German model.

LOSES \$700: WAITER RETURNS IT TO OWNER

Frank Silva. known as the Portnguese king of San Francisco, yesterday discovered an honest man in the person of H. Van Kellett, a waiter 'n Barnum's restaurant. Seventh street and Broadway. Silva entered the restaurant with some friends to dine and on his way to the table allotted him he accidentally dropped a roll of certificates amounting to \$100. Van Kellett found the roll and returned it to the owner.

### YOUTSEY SAID HE'D MINISTER GRILLS FARMER HEIR TO WEALTHY CHURCH

Tells Congregation to Pay Up Discovery of Whereabouts of or Accept His Resig-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Addressing his wealthy congregation at the close of the sermon yesterday, Dr. C. A. Aked, who recently came from Liverpool to become paster of the Fifth Avenue Baptist
Church here, declared that he would not
contemplate a permanent ministry in the
skurch if the system of finance which
made possible a deficiency at the end of

the year was continued.
"I want," said Dr. Aked. "\$7000 from you before you leave this church this morning."

morning.

He got it.

Dr. Aked said the fact that some members of the congregation were wealthy had led others to put the burden of the support of the church on them. support of the church on them.
"It is not fair; it is a mean spirit," exclaimed Dr. Aked. "It has raised up a crowd of stingy souls who won't support the church. It is not fair to me. I am tired of hearing this church called Mr. Smith's, Mr. Brown's or Mr. Robinson's church. I want seven thousand dollars before you leave the church. The finances must be reorganized so that nouthing of this kind can ever happen again."

FRIEND ROWS ASHORE WITH BODY OF YOUTH

SAN RAFAEL. Dec. 23.—Harold Thornton, aged 16 years, who lived with his widowed mother at 1200 Devisadero street in San Francisco, was accidentally shot while duck hunting in kichardson's bay yesterday afternoon and died shortly afterward. Thornton and Raymond Johnson of Belvedere were out on the water of Richardson's bay in a beat. Thornton was recibing in the stern. Suddenly Johnson who was rowing, called Thornton's attention to a duck that was flying overhead. Thornton grabbed his shorgun, which lay in the bottom of the boat, and while drawing it toward him muzzle first, one of the hammers caught in a clear and the weapon was discharged. The content's of one harrel entered the youth's groin and ranged upward into his abdomen. With a grean he sank back in the bottom of the boat and expired. Johnson rowed to Belvedere with the body of his companion.

The body was taken to San Rafael and turned over to the coroner.

ALLEGED MILK TRUST MANAGERS GIVE BAIL

Nobleman Made Through Advertisement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-An advertisement in a Chicago newspaper has, it is alleged, brought an inheritance of more than a million dollars with a

than a million dollars with a title of nobility to George William Northedge, a
farmer of Marinette, Wis., hereafter to
be known as Sir George William Northey-Northedge. He is sole helr to an estate valued at \$1,185,000 in Montreal and
one of seventy-five heirs to a larger fortune in England.
Sir George never has been in England,
but his wife, who formerly was a hidy in
waiting to Queen Victoria, left that position because her family desired to force
on her an undesired marriage. Coming
to America, she met Northedge and was
married to him without suspecting that
thereby she was winning a position in
English society.

An advertisement inquiring for infor-

An advertisement inquiring for information as to the whereabouts of a son or Colonic William Northedge. United States Army, was the means of locating him, all unaware, of his own true position. Reading the paper in his Wiscomsin home, he recognized the name of his father. Inquiry soon disclosed to him the wealth awaiting him.

George William Northedge was born in Chnada and is 66 years oid. Both he and his father served in the Union Army in the Civil War, and both were wounded. With an attorney. Northedge will go to Mongreal soon to adjust the estate there. Then he will go to England and pick up the rest of his fortune.

But neither fortune nor title will here Northedge from America. When interviewed at his home, he said he would stick to Wisconsin and invest all his money there.

### Special Mercantile Lunch

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The sport for rainy days. Largest exclusive bowling alleys in the West. Rates \$1.00 per hour. Alleys for

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Races commence at 1:40 p. m.
Take street curs from any part of t ity; transfer to San Pablo avenue. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President. PERCY W. TREAT. Secretary. at 1:40 p. m. from any part of the



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ROCKER Exactly as illustrated. High piano polish, elegant in

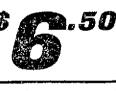
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SOLID

full back, large arm rests. Special: \$

Regular \$10.50



WE GIVE COUPONS-ONE WITH EACH DOLLAR PURCHASE. SEE THIS IMMENSE SELECTION OF ROCKERS. BUY THEM AT OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

### FREE—\$150.00 WORTH OF PRIZES—FREE

With every one dollar purchase we will give you a coupon entitling you to a drawing to take place Christmas evening, December 24th at 3 p. m. for \$150 worth of prizes to be given away absolutely free. You have chances to get beautiful Furniture Free.

1ST PRIZE—Value \$45—Morris Chair, solid oak, genuine Spanish leather cushions. 2ND PRIZE—Value \$28—Rocker, solid 1-4 sawed oak, upholstered in genuine leather. 3RD PRIZE—Value \$35—Sideboard, solid oak, French plate mirror. 4TH PRIZE-Value \$30-Solid oak dresser, hand carved. 5TH PSIZE-Value \$10-Roomy and Strong Willow Rocker. 6TH PRIZE-Value \$10-Golden Oak Rocker, highly polished

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DROP YOUR COUPONS IN OUR BALLOT BOX

# hat Is Said of THE TRIBUNE'S Great Annual Edit

better told and the edition in itself is

thousand dollar mansions and lofty THE TRIBUNE is the greatest adsky-acrapers, its prosperous mercantile vertisement Oakland has ever had. I pursuits, which is requiring local mer- think every one should send a copy chants to enlarge their present stores to their friends and show them what and new business men coming in a beautiful and energetic city Oakmaking business locations at a prem- land is." lunt, new hotels costing millions of dollars that are of interest to every tourist in the world, the establishment of new banks and the increase of the Edition of THE TRIBUNE was all the edition. The special is receiving capital of its old banks in order to we were led to expect. The people of high commendation from all sides. meet the enormous volumes of trade, Oakland expected a finer paper this Among the opinions expressed this UNE'S Annual." its splendid municipal government year than has ever been published be-(the pride of every public spirited citimerce and civic pride, its prosperity fully in the last few years. The readand the prosperity of its suburbs and ers were not disappointed for this is- NOS: "THE TRIBUNE is certainly a the entire county, its millions of dol- sue shows that the paper has kept paper which is a credit to the east bay lars spent in the construction of pace with the wonderful growth of cities. The edition of yesterday was homes, business blocks, factories and the city and is capable of filling the one of the finest specials ever gotten for issuing it." investments in real estate, making it city's needs." not only a great city of today, but a city of most promising future. Send the paper East."

F. F. MINNEY, of the D. F. Minney Co .: -- "THE TRIBUNE Annual rublished in Alameda county. It was will benefit every line of business."

should be proud of, and each resident impressed upon them the numerous advantages enjoyed by us."

R. B. AYER, City Treasurer: - "THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas Edition surpassed anything ever attempted before by any Alameda county newspaper and is a credit not only to its management, but to the city of Oakland. It heatly sets forth the many advantages of Alameda county and copies should be mailed by those interested in our growth and developwent to every city in the union."

GEORGE S. PIERCE, County Au ditor: "The Christmas edition of THE TRIBUNE was a publication that the county should be proud of. It shows that we have an enterprising and progressive paper, one that helps to make Oakland and the whole county knows to the world for what they are."

COUNCILMAN G. E. AITKEN: "The Christmas edition of THE TRI-BUNE was an edition that all the people of Oakland should be proud of. It showed the country at large that Oakland is not behind hand in journalism any more than in anything else." have been appreciated, as we did not west of the Rockies."

SOL KAHN, of Kahn Bros.:—"I HIGH PRAISE

H. C. CAPWELL:—"The Christmas fore for the city has grown wonder-

HUGO ABRAHAMSON:-"I think the Annual Edition of THE TRI-BUNE is the best that has ever been a great surprise to us to learn that akland has such a volume of manuthe country."

credit to the city of Oakland. This edition shows clearly that county." THE TRIBUNE is the best evening paper in California. The paper contains a mass of information about the city and its surroundings which, to compelled to secure an extra supply. say the least, will prove alluring to The paper in itself was the best Alathe readers in all parts of the United meda county edition that I have ever

C. J. HEESEMAN:-"This is the finest Annual which has ever been published by THE TRIBUNE and it is certainly a fine boost for Oakland. The city has made wonderful progress treated the real estate condition better in the last year or two and it is a fine than any number heretofore published. thing to have an issue which explains just how great has been the im-

JOSEPH KRIEG, of Krieg & Hat- ditions existing. THE TRIBUNE is ton:-"We had THE TRIBUNE on certainly making great strides and is sale yesterday and the edition must undoubtedly the best evening paper

## FROM ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—The special edition of THE TRIBUNE was sold in Alameda yesterday morning in preterence to all papers, and during the afternoon several of the agencies were compelled to secure an extra supply of

COUNCILMAN CHARLES MAGAGout in the interest of Alameda county and will undoubtedly have good results. It was a pleasure to see that Alameda was given the prominent place that is deserved because of the great advancement of the past year."

WILLIAM HAMMOND, JR., president of the Fifty Thousand Club: GEORGE E. GROSS, City Auditor factories and trade. It is a great thing "The members of the directorate of the and Assessor:-"The Christmas Edi- for a city to have a newspaper with club age greatly pleased with the tion of THE TRIBUNE is something a staff capable of getting out such an Greater Oakland edition of yesterday's that every citizen of Alameda county edition. One thing which impressed TRIBUNE, and it is the intention to nual will result in much good to the me was the magnificent showing of secure copies and use them in the club should mail one to friends in Eastern buildings which have been erected in as advertising matter of the county States in order that others might have the last few years. The paper shows and especially of this city. The paper the possibilities of our beautiful home undoubtedly gives a better history of city and should be sent broadcast over Alameda county in the one edition telling of the great advancement of the last few years than could be done in all the pamphlets the club might nual number of THE TRIBUNE is a issue. The edition is certainly an excellent one, and should be the medium of attracting many persons to the

> seen and told of a year of great prosperity in such a way that it is well worth keeping for ready reference."

FRANK N. DODD of the Alameda Land Company: "The special edition Conditions in all the bay cities were described accurately and the paper is one that persons living outside the State can get a good idea of the con-

Gallagher: "The special edition of possibilities and advantages of this effit from THE TRIBUNE Annual." THE TRIBUNE has a fund of knowl- city. It will draw many people to this | GEORGE H. VOSE, of the George edge that no resident of Alameda town." county should go without reading. Conditions in the county were never

certainly a handsome one. There can be no doubt that the benefit from such BUNE Annual. It is a help to all a great work will be lasting." town should feel proud." HENRY Z. JONES, of Henry Z.

Jones & Co.:—"Real estate men will be greatly benefited by THE TRIB-ATTORNEY PHILIP M. WALSH: "For a special edition the Christmas copy of THE TRIBUNE was one of the finest I ever saw. It contained

read the Christmas edition of THE steed by it. It is something for Oak-TRIBUNE with great pleasure and interest, and I sent several copies of it to my friends in other counties, feeling when I did so that I was doing a good service to this community in showing others what a splendid paper

much good matter and reflected great

WICKHAM HAVENS, of Wickham Havens, inc.:- "THE TRIBUNE An-

O. A. HOTLE, Realty Bonds & Investment Co .: - "Oakland as a city is ness men." sure to reap benefit from THE TRIbusiness and something of which the

E. C. DAILEY, Sunset Realty Co.:-"All lines of business are given an impetus by THE TRIBUNE'S Annual Edition. It will prove of the greatest value to Oakland and is an henor to much for business men. It is indeed tion was a credit to the city and whole

& Co.:—"THE TRIBUNE Annual will Realty & Investment Co.:—THE Tapscott Co.:—"The paper will be sent prove of great benefit to realty men TRIBUNE annual serves to show peo- all through the East and when Eastcredit on those who were responsible in particular, although there is no ple the present greatness and future man in business who will not be bene- possibilities of Oakland and I for one remarkably well depicted, they will land to feel proud of."

> C. W. DIVINE, of the Coast Realty about THE TRIBUNE Annual—it the town, and will benefit all lines of speaks for itself. I am sure that ev- business." ery business man and resident of Oakland feels proud that this city can produce such a splendid paper."

E. C. KOENIG, of Koenig & Kroll:— nual and the real estate business in aided by it."

H. Vose Co .: - "Every one realizes that |

-"Anything that helps advertise the by it." city and the business men, and THE TRIBUNE Annual certainly does advertise the town."

a work of art all through."

JOSEPH SKIRM, of Joseph Skirm W. J. KEATING, of the Oakland such an excellent paper."

W. E. BROWN, of Stewart &

the edition will give to it."

F. E. WILL, of Makins & Will Co.: THE TRIBUNE Annual will prove of -It is the finest publication that great benefit to the city and to busi- has yet appeared on the Pacific Coast and the benefit that will accrue to business men tu general is incafcul-S. T. CHAPIN, of S. T. Chapin, Co.: able. My own business will be aided

MARK S. ARMSTRONG, of the Charles W. Austin Co.:- "It has not been equalled in a newspaper point of M. D. KURAT, of M. D. Kurat Co.: view, and there is no business but -"THE TRIBUNE Annual/will do that will be benefited by it. The edistate for that matter."

E. HENDERSON, of the Hendersonfeel proud that Oakland has produced want to come out here. Oakland ought to be proud of THE TRIBUNE annual."

PHIL H. ROSENHEIM, of William produce such a remarkably fine pa-H. E. WOLCOTT, of Wolcott-Hough per as THE TRIBUNE Annual, and it & Co.:-"There is no line of business will result in great benefit to the town, that will not be benefited by the an- The real estate men will be greatly

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### CHRONICLE'S CHRISTMAS EDITION CREDITABLE ONE

Annual Reflects Spirit of Progress That Dominates San Francisco at Present Time.

yesterday, reflects credit not alone upon and the color work leaves nothing to be that newspaper, but upon California journalism as well. It is the best ever issued page the spirit of regeneration and recueration which pervades San Francisco

it the present time. The articles descriptive of the city's conderful growth since the disaster are

The annual Christmas edition of the well chosen and entertainingly written, San Francisco Chronicle, which appeared the general literary matter is the best,

As a record of the work of rebuilding and of the spirit of progress that domby the Chronicle, and reflects in every inates our sister city across the bay, the Christmas edition of the Chronicle is complete. It is a good paper to send to friends in the East and eisewhere, and will do much to advertise California and the bay cities.

Supervisors Award Permit to E. M. Winegar and Dismiss Serious Charges.

The Supervisors this morning granted E. M. Winegar, Saratoga avenue and the E. M. Winegar, Saratoga avenue and the San Leandro road, a license to sell li-quor, by a vote of four to one. The Supervisors voting for the proposition were Messrs. Bridge, Kelley, Horner and Mitchell. Supervisor Rows voted in the

Serious charges were made against the Plainant. Serious charges were made against in manner in which, it was sileged. Wine-gar had conducted his saloon. The Su-pervisors investigated the charges on pervisors investigated the charges on Friday last and came to the conclusion that the charges had not been sustained. As the report of the license committee was signed by only one of the members. Supervisor Mitchell, while holding that the charges had not been proved, said he would not vote to grant the license upon what he claimed was only a minorility report of the committee. This report was made by Supervisor Kelley. The other members of the committee were Supervisors Rowe and riorner. The former held the license should not be granted. Supervisor Horner, on the day of the license with the name of the license with the majority report, favorable to the granting of the license, was read Mitchell with the other three Supervisors, voted as indicated.

Other licenses were granted to M. Poncer Mission Son Inse and Fred Yon on the horse Duke of Orleans, which we the ticket calling for \$13. She then structed Edwards to bet the \$18 on I zelle, which also won. The winning that the intense were a maintree were the investigation. The former held the license with the specific provided in the license with the specific provided in the license were structed Edwards to bet the \$18 on I zelle, which also won. The winning then amounted to \$70, but Edwards von the seen again by the woman until arrises, so she claims.

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When Arrested Tailor Promises to Return Race Winnings to Negress.

Gus Edwards, a tailor residing at 230 Madison street, is under arrest at the city prison on a charge of having failed to turn over to a negress named Triggs of 760 Willow street winnings made at the race track of money put up by the com

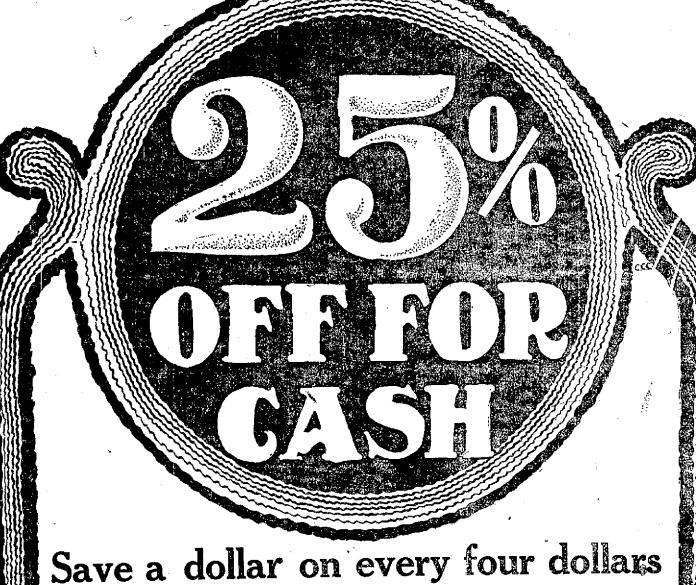
According to the woman, she gave Edwards money about a week ago to bet on the horse Duke of Orleans, which won, the ticket calling for \$18. She then instructed Edwards to bet the \$18 on Lazeile, which also won. The winnings then amounted to \$70, but Edwards was not seen again by the woman until his

Edwards says he won the \$18 and will pay it, but he denies having put a bet on

FIGHTS; IS NOW IN JAIL
Join Smith is under arrest at the city
prison on charges of battery and malicious mischief. Yesterday he boarded a
Fourth avenue street car and when asked
for his fare refused to pay it, it is alwith the other three Supervisors, voted as indicated.

Other licenses were granted to M. Poncet, Mission San Jose and Fred Yon Duren, Redwood avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Applications for licuor licenses, as follows, were referred to the license committee: George H. Ireland, 27.2 East Journey of the Committee George H. Ireland, 27.2 East Journey of the Committee George H. Ireland, 27.2 East Journey of the committee George H. Ireland, 27.2 East Journey of the Committee George H. Ireland, 27.2 East Journey of the committee of the Committee



spent here tonight or tomorrow-

We wish to apologize to those we were unable to wait upon Friday and Saturday— The crowds overwhelmed us—EXTRA HELP ENGAGED for tonight's and tomorrow's business-The crowds at this sale have overwhelmed us.

First of all we want to assure everybody of prompt delivery—We will get your goods to you in time if you will buy tonight or by five o'clock tomorrow—Although the crowds at this sale have been large; our delivery department has been able to meet the situation.

Second, we want to say again that we guarantee absolutely that every article in this establishment is subject to this 25% discount for cash—You can get any article in this store for one quarter less than the regular price (as marked in plain figures) if you pay cash for it; we even include Carpets and Monarch Ranges.

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\$25.00 Worth of Goods for \$18.75 in Cash \$30.00 Worth of Goods for \$22.50 in Cash \$40.00 Worth of Goods for \$30.00 in Cash \$20.00 Worth of Goods for \$15.00 in Cash \$15.00 Worth of Goods for \$11.25 in Cash \$10.00 Worth of Goods for \$7.50 in Cash \$5.00 Worth of Goods for \$3.75 in Cash You save \$6.25 on every \$25.00 Purchase You save \$7.50 on every \$30.00 Purchase You save \$10.00 on every \$40.00 Purchase You save \$5.00 on every \$20.00 Purchase You save \$3.75 on every \$15.00 Purchase \$2.50 on every \$10.00 Purchase You save \$1.25 on every \$5.00 Purchase



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# CATS,' AVERS WRITER

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Oh these dear delightful Pilgram

# CITY EMPLOYES'

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# FALSE AGENTS

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OR CLOTH GIVEN FOR SUIT John Ander on of ILS Filbert street told the polic this morring that on Sat wriay he had given a q and to of uncut cook in a min min d tolerles Dealers. The was to a take him a suit of clothes. It is that are he has been unable to be to be a time min or the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the cloth which he takes at a limit of the clothes.

### YOUNG COUPLE TO PLIGHT TROTH ON CHRISTMAS DAY



MISS ADDIE JONES AND R F SHAFFER, WHO WILL WED

ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

### Miss Addie Jones and R. F. Shaffer Will DEGLARES CARNEN Wed at Home of Bride's Parents.

The wedding of Mis Addie Jones will witness the pietty ceremony and R F Shaffer will be an event of

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# POCKETS JINGLE WON'T HAVE HER

Also Swears Husband Refused Fighters and Attendants Face to Give up Affinity Despite Protest

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Special Christmas services will be held

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Same Charge—Police Court Crowded

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DENTAL STUDENT GETS

FREE FROM CHARGE

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### CHRISTMAS SERVICES TO IMPANEL NEW GRAND

# LAUNCH FLOATING AT SEA

No Sign of Life Aboard the Wreck of an Unknown Craft.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 23 -Captain Sellick of the gasoline launch Francis brings to this port news of the discovery of a floating derelict three miles west of San Clemente Island The boat was a thirty foot gasoline launch and was floating bottom #de up with no signs of life aboard Sellick was unable to learn the name of the vessel The wreck cannot be identified by local shipping men

# VESSEL DAMAGED;

Machinery of Torpedo Boat Breaks Down-Flotilla at Port of Spain.

PORT OF SPAIN Trinidad Dec 23— The American torpedo boat flotilla which left here vesterday morning at 8 o clock for Rio Jane 70 on its way to the Pacific returned here today because of an accident to the machinery of the Law rence. The damage is not serious and it is estimated that the realization with he made is estimated that the repairs can be made in one day

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JURY THIS AFTERNOON

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### Charles W. Petry



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GREETINGS TO SCHLEY Busing assumed somewhit p thaps I sook the liberty of extending to Admiral Winfield Scott Schley greetings from the people of California generally and the citizens of Oakland especially and desire to extend his appreciation so expressed this time. During aims and nave

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### SHOOTS AT HAT; KILLS HIS FRIEND

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IMPERIAL Cal Dec ^ I bet you can't shoot my hat off my head ling ingive exclaimed E O Sturgli to his companion Jim Owers at browley lest might as the latter stood with a his you call or pistol in his hand and waved it in braggad etco manner. The men with a party of friends had he in dirtking. Yo sooner had Sturgli a treated his boast off in Owens leveled the waspon took de inborate aim at his fri nds hat and fire it a distance of six feet.

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## SCHOOL DISTRICT TO STAND INTACT

Supervisors Deny Petition to Slice up San Leandro Territory.

The supervisors this morning denied the petition to form a new school district out of the San Lorenzo school district which was filed at the meeting of the oard one week ago

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# SCORES HIT

Lillian Burkhart Wins Orpheum Audience in Delightful Sketch.

Lillian Burkhart was the star on the Orpheum bill yesterday. There were dowers in abundance for Miss Burkhart, tributes of loving friends and admirers, and when the curtain finally fell on her performance in the comedy drama of "The Lady and the Bracelet." the applause showed how emphatic a hit the actress had scored. The play is unusually good, so that both the author and actress are entitled to honor for the production.

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European novelty, was found in the performance of the juggling McBanns, two marvelousity dexterous youngsters, who performed with indian clubs.

Mary Dupont, formerly leading woman with Edwin Milton Royle, pleased the trowds with her bright little sketch cailed "A Leap Year Leap." The action of the piece was lively throughout and Miss Dupont was heartly applauded. Hen Weich proved to be a fine entertainer with his Hebrew and Italian characters. He had a new lot of songs, stories and imitations.

The Baggesens, who have given Oak, and their queer juggling and comedy business again convulsed the throngs yesterday.

The Oklto Family, with their Chinese magic, were a hit. Viola Gillette, the beautiful singer, and George F. MacFarlane, whose spiendid baritone voice has been the admiration of muste lovers during the last week, again appeared "In a Little Musical Nonsense."

The Great Quartet, with a lot of new songs, and new Orpheum motion pictures, rounded on: the bill.

and high links of the United Commercial Travelers at Pythian Castle Saturday evening. This first gathering of commercial men ever held in Oakland was given under the auspices of Oakland Council. Invitations were spread broadcast and representatives from all the important jobbing centers of the United States were in attendance. States were in attendance.

Reginald D. Holmes, senior councilor of the Oakland organization, acted as to istmaster and was assisted by the following committee: Meyer F. Lewis, J.

of the Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco.

(1. A. Nissen rendered a vocal solo, entitled "The Bagman From Bagdad." The Silver City quartette gave some old plantation melodies and was folowed by some witty remarks by R. H. Davis, ex-president of the Pacific Coast Travellag Men's Association.

Adolph Zeiss recited in a touching minner "The Long-handled Dipper Which Hangs by the Sink," and William T. Rancel, ex-president of the San Francisco Travellag Men's Association, spoke on the travellag men's congress, to be held in San Francisco December 26.

Next on the program was a three-round bout between Arthur Granfield and Lawrence Granfield of the Olympic Athletic Club. The referee was Nick Pendergast, and William Granfield was miscre of ceremonics. The general program ended with a battle royal, participated in by the Bison City quartette. The guests then repaired to the banquet room, where a rich menu was served.

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\*Apprentice allowance. PREACHERS OPPOSE CHINESE EXCLUSION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Resolutions requesting congress to modify the Chinese exclusion act in a manner favorable to increased immigration from Caina were adopted at a meeting held in the Temple Auditorium, where Rev. Robert J. Burdette presided.

Attorney F. S. Yuzer of this city termed the present exclusion regulations harsh and absurd, asserting that they brought about the deportation of many aliens who were entitled to residence in this country. Other addresses, including one by Dr. Burdette and two by other dergymen, were delivered in the same

### Miss Burkhart, Who DEGRET LISS OF Won Friends.



BERKELEY OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF HOME

Berkeley officials are interested in th Oakland Club resolutions calling on the supervisors to provide a suitable deten tion home and parental school for the

Mayor Ferrier says: "The boys of today are the men and the voters of tomorrow. Intelligent guidance and kindly correction now is of more benefit to the community than harsh punishment later. heartily endorse the movement toward

the establishment of a detention home." Chief of Police Vollmer, Superintendent of Schools Waterman, Attendance Officer

lowing committee: Meyer F. Lewis, J. R. Richardson, C. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, And F. Hynos, G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, G. P. Hynos, Arthur G. P. Hynos, G. Hynos, G. P. H meantime Ruess favors leasing a build ing, altering it, and using the first story for a detention home and the second for a parental school, estimated to cost in all about \$5000 a year.

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Izetta Jewel to Enter Vandeville; Later to Go to New

Californians have a world-wide reputation for being an amusement-loving peo-ple, generous in their appreciation of those whose business it is to amuse. One who has won Oakland's admiration and who has golden opinions of our city and people is Miss Izetta Jewel, one of the leading women of Ye Liberty Playhouse, and the announcement of her going away at the present time is received with great

When the history of dramatic art in California comes to be written Miss Jewel ill be remembered as the leading woman in the first drama presented in the first theater built in San Francisco after the great fire. At a time when vaudeville nd musical comedy were being played under canvas. Frank Bacon opened the CROWDED HOUSES.

For nearly six months they played to crowded houses, presenting among other the system really makes them a perfect works Oscar Wilde's "Salome," in which little pill. They please those who use the Cartor's Little pill. They please those who use the Cartor's Little pill. They please those who use the cartor's Little pill. They please those who use the cartor's Little pill. They please those who use the cartor's Little pill. They please those who use the provided houses, presenting among other the system really makes them a perfect on the provided houses.

since Modjeska made her first appearance at the old California. She appeared in the same role for a short time in Oakland and later toured the State, meeting with much success. Last June she made her first appearance at Ye Liberty, giv ing strong support to Nance O'Nell, and six weeks later opened at the same place as leading woman, her initial role being

Laura Dearborn in "The Pit." Since that time Miss Jewel has played many roles, notably Mary Tudor in "When Enighthood Was in Flower," Drusilia Ives in the "Dancing Girl," La Cuprice in "Hearts Aflame" and Zaza in Belasco's

amous adaptation. Miss Jewel begins the last week of her engagement to night at Ye Liberty in the role of Elizabeth Carter in "All On Acount of Eliza." Her popularity can best he judged by the fact that no sooner had her retirement been announced than the various vaudeville circuits showered her with offers and she has accepted the offer of a local manager for a short time prior to the beginning of an important engagement in New York.

### SPRAINS ANKLE ON JUMPING OVER POOL

While jumping across a peal of water yesterday J. M. Roberts, a seventeen-Colonial Theater with Miss Jewel as lead- year-old boy, who lives at 313 Union ing woman, the play being "The Man street, slipped and sprained his ankle. street, elipped and sprained his ankle. He was treated at the receiving hespital.

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# How Rudolph Spreckels Can Prove His Sincerity

T the Christmas time men's hearts soften and incline to justice, tenderness, love and mercy. They forgive wrongs against themselves and repent of evil deeds and the wrongs they have inflicted on others. Their hearts respond to the Savior's message of peace and good will among men, and they strive by acts of kindness, charity and restitution to make amends for past errors and restore the happiness they have destroyed.

Should the heart of Rudolph Spreckels be touched by the generous glow of the season he will give many public testimonials that he really loves justice and honor and desires to promote The welfare and happiness of mankind. He can prove his unrelfishness by divesting himself of the wealth amassed by unsecrupulous and disreputable methods, by grinding the faces of the poor, by breaches of faith with his own kindred, and by taking advantage of circumstance and power to despoil those able to resist unbridled rapacity. He might yield back to the ople his share of the sordid profits derived from the betrayal of the public in the Gas and Valley Railroad deals. He might take unclean hands off the scales of justice and cease protecting a band of criminals suborned to swear other men into

prison.

But the finest act of justice Mr. Spreckels could perform would be to return to the thousands who were robbed in the swindling Oceanic stock deal a few years ago, his ill-gotten gains. There are widows and orphans, poor clergymen and school teachers and hundreds of others who are pinched and suffering today because they or their fathers, husbands or trustees were deceived by falsified financial reports and the payment of bogus dividends into investing their savings in the Insolvent and money-losing Spreckels steamship company. These people would forget their hardships and privation and 'forgive the wrong and deceit practiced on them, yea, would hail Rudolph Spreckels with rapture, if he would make tardy restitution at this late day and give back the proceeds of that foul robbery. He would bring sunshine into many a home; food and fire to many in want and lift the weight of sorrow and suffering from many a weary and bleeding heart by giving back the shameful and tainted gains of the Oceanic Steamship swindle. That money has even more iniquity stamped upon it than the boodle of Gallagher and his associates. The boodling Supervisors did not betray and despoil trusting friends, did not reduce to poverty and misery hundreds of widows and orphans and unsuspecting persons of small means who were deluded into believing the name of Spreckels guaranteed the soundness of the •Oceanic Steamship Company and the truthfulness of the company's financial statements.

Mr. Spreckels could earn the plaudits of a grateful people I convince them of his sincerity and purity of motive by donating to the hospitals, schools and charitable institutions his share of the extortion practiced on the people of the Pacific Coast by the Spreckels sugar monopoly. For more than a generation that predatory concern has taken toll of every cup of tea or coffee, every spoonful of preserves, every plate of ice cream consumed west of Ogden. Not even a piece of pie escaped paying an illegitimate profit to the Spreckels monopoly. The poor and the rich suffer alike from the exacation, which bears heavily on our canning industry. Competitors were crushed and destroyed, planters ruined and railroads subsidized that the Spreckels family might pile up enormous fortunes by squeezing the, consumers of sugar. This booty filched from the public cannot be returned to the individuals from whom it was taken, but Rudolph Speckels can prove himself a benefactor and an honest man by devoting to noble public uses the portion of the extortion that has fallen to him.

Mr. Spreckels could vindicate his love of truth by revealing all that transpired between himself and Eugene E. Schmitz and Abe Ruef when he sought a system of franchises overlaying and paralleling the United Railroads; what promises he made and what offers he held out. He can show that he is moved by righteousness and truth by explaining how far the rejection of his dazzling propositions has inspired him in the graft crusade, and what influence the desire for the valuable privileges and franchises he asked of Schmitz and Ruef prompted the deal by which Gallagher and his associates were given immunity on condition that they give convicting testimony against the heads of the United Railroads.

Mr. Spreckels can give further proof of his nobility of purpose and regard for truth by telling how and why he had Charles S. Cushino placed in custody of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Also by a full statement of his relations with J. Dalzell Brown and W. J. Bartnett and the reasons why the graft prosecution has shown a desire to shield those men. He might also allow the depositors of the looted bank to recover what they can from the wreck without interfering through agents and by furtive processes to baffle and defeat their efforts to recover some of the money they foolishly entrusted to the keeping of his friends and fellow graft

But the most convincing proof of the penitence for past errors Rudolph Spreckels could give would be to make public acknowledgment of the parricidal wrong he did his father by openly charging him in a court proceeding with dishonesty. "Honor they father and mother," is one of the first lessons of Holy Writ. It is the domestic law of heathen as well as Christian nations. Rudolph Spreckels publicly cast shame and dishonor on his parents, but he has never publicly acknowledged his of-

fense. During this glad season when every sentiment of tenderness and affection between children and parents is having full tide and flow, Rudolph Spreckels could play a manly part by showing the world how deeply he has repented of trying to make his father infamous.

In taking the deposition of Claus Spreckels, the elder, Charles S. Wheeler, who is still the private attorney of Rudolph Spreckels, asked the old man a question that directly charged him with infamy. Apparently Rudolph, who sat beside Wheeler, prompted the question. There were present John D. Spreckels, Adolph Spreckels, Gus Spreckels, the attorneys in the case and others. The scene is thus described by an eye witness:

"Finally Rudolph whispered something to Wheeler, and a moment later the attorney asked Claus Spreckels if it was not a fact that he (Claus) had said to Rudolph one day on the deck of the steamer during a voyage from Hawaii that he would squeeze out all those interested with him in the sugar business or something to that effect.

"At first the question seemed to stun Claus. His face became livid with rage. From head to foot he quivered. Surely that old man presented a pitiable spectacle. Finally, after a, great effort, he recovered himself to struggle to his feet. Then clutching the back of his chair to steady himself he glowered at Rudolph, shaking his pointed finger at him all the while like an unfortunate suffering from palsy. He tried to talk, but his emotion overpowered his efforts. His mouth opened and shut, but no sound came from those bloodless, quivering lips.

"The situation was intense. John D. and Adolph Spreckels realized the enormity of the blow dealt their aged father, and were ready to avenge the insult to the last limit. For a moment we all thought a pistol shot would bring the affair to a finish.

"Suddenly Claus got control of his voice.

"'You ingrate,' he shouted at Rudolph. 'You unworthy son. You are worse than an ingrate. I disown you. I don't want to have anything to do with you, you who would lie about your own father.'

"With that he fell back into his chair. His eyes closed. and he writhed in the threes of a convulsion."

With the greetings of Christmas and its songs of sweetness, love and hearthstone ties sounding in his ears, Rudolph Spreckels can do something to ennoble himself and atone for his unfilial conduct by making public retraction of the charge against his father and acknowledging his contrition and repentance. It would be a touching and beautiful exhibition of the true Christmas spirit.

### Ohio and Taft's Candidacy.

A Washington dispatch says Taft must carry Ohio or drop out of the Presidential race. This fact is so obvious that it seems strange anyone should regard its utterance as important. It has been stated so many times editorially that it is doubly surprising anyone should consider it news. In 1892 the rule that a candidate must have his own State behind him was broken in the Democratic con-granting of immunity to her grafting vention that nominated Grover Cleveland for the third time, but ex-boss, Abe Ruef, in order that he the peculiar and exceptional conditions which justified the breach may the more readily "peach on his of precedent on that occasion are not present now. So, it is imperative that Secretary Taft should have Ohio solid to get the men higher up." Assistant Prosecut-Presidential nomination.

But in our opinion Ohio will be for Taft, solid and enthusiastic Senator Foraker is a strong, able and brilliant man very popular with the masses of his State, but he is out of touch with granted immunity" bublic sympathy in this fight. His attitude and his views are alike distasteful to the vast majority of Buckeye voters, who believe his can'lidacy is not in good faith, but is put forward at this time to prevent the nomination of Secretary Taft. Few even of Senator Foraker's friends regard him as a Presidential possibility, hence to give hun the Obio delegation is merely to kill off Taft without advancing Foraker's aspirations for the Presidency. It is well under- State is capable of such consummate be boss again. There will be more steed that to turn down Tait is to destroy the chance of any Ohio for instilling crookedness into others, and San Francisco will again have candidate getting the Presidential nomination, for Garfield, the only and there are few who have his skill Ruef at her throat sucking blood. The other Ohio possibility, is heart and soul in the fight for Taft.

Much as the people of Ohio admire Foraker, much as they camps located along the canal route. Who furnished these rotten deprecate the undeserved slights put upon him, they are unwilling to surrender a great cause for his sake or slaughter a distinguished son of Ohio to gratify a political vengeance. They are perfectly than that of the 'enbalmed beef' of the Spanish war. willing to return Foraker to the Senate, but they will send a delegation to the next Republican convention that will be Taft from shin to bone. And so will Cal fornia, if the public sentiment here does not undergo a great change during the next few months.

If the report which comes from Panama be true that a Board of survey has condemned within the last two months \$1,500,000 worth tracks all the way between the city and the Colorado and Mohave and are too urgent generally overlook of property, the greater part of which had to be burned, there is need of a the rough investigation in order to fix the responsibility for the working well, for the average hobo hates work above all things and waste is the fraud. It is presumed that the condemned property and that it was burned because it was putrid and a menace to the example of Yuma and Los Angeles.

# ERSE COMMENT BY PRESS OF THE COUNTRY

Freedom for the Boss, Meaning Abe Ruef of San Francisco.

pals" and so send to jail a few of the Ing Attorney Hency says that Ruef'a

speaking, there are no "men higher r gible up" than Ruef No other man in his

, in getting away with the spoils. Men work will have all been undone and a provision in its charter—through it was passed through the insistence high and men low, men honest or cautious-provided only that they be San Francisco is contemplating the weak-fall under his spell, and once in his power they must all do his bidding convict's striped suit down at the bot-He is a human spider who weaves his tom of a rock quarry web with the greatest skill before be spreads it, and the fatter the flies he catches the better he likes them. Unlike the great corporation presidents and moneyed bribe-givers who fell testimony is needed and that 'publi: with him Ruef's power does not comopinion seems to demand that Ruel from his position, it all resides within small testify even if he has to be himself. When Ruci puts his hat on all his power is under one roof (no No man who is familiar with San pun intended). In spying out hu-Francisco and with Ruef can feel any- manity's weak points, he is keen as a thing but regret that the city should ferret in scenting pelf; he is sure as even contemplate making terms with a beagle in digging it out; he is perthe notorious little boss Properly sistent as a badger-and he is incor-

Wherefore if Rucf goes free he will crookedness none has such a genius bribes and graft giving and taking, crafty. He hangs back and pretends

supplies is not stated, except that they were bought from Americans and were not old French material. It seems a worse case

The town marshal of Yuma, Ariz., hit on a good plan to rid the place of the hobo pest, when he billed all the avenues leading its object through the over-zealousto it with large posters giving notice to tramps that they must keep ness, sometimes approaching fanatimoving or they would be served long sentences in the chain gang. Los Angeles has taken the hint and has placarded the railroad deserts with thousands of these warning posters. The scheme is shrinks from compulsory labor in a chain gang for two or three legislation is found in the passage of consisted of supplies furnished by dishonest Panama canal contractors months. Oakland authorities might take the hint and follow the the recent prohibition law in Alabama.

There is but one place properly fittel fo Abe Ruef, that is the inside of a But why should be be granted imknows Buef believe that necessary for

munity? Does any one who really securing his testimony? For years he preyed like an animal on San Francisco, and when men chased him at a safe distance he turned on them snashed his teeth and bristled so ferociously that they fied, thinking him a terrible, savage fighter Cornered at last be slunk down in a corner and whined. And now that he is caught Ruef will never be a docile captile until all his fellows are penned with him, like a decoy elophant he will help his captors do the penning if he finds he cannot go free himself. But he is unwillingness .He is playing a waiting game. Stick his sentence on him an it will soon be seen with what willingness he will help tie the sentence tags on the others -The Washington Post.

How Hasty Lawmaking Has Defeated Its

Purpose in Mobile Offtimes good legislation fails of c:sm, of its advocates. People who desire certain legislative enactments safeguards as to its constitutionality.

A case in point in regard to the care that should be exercised in enacting The city of Mobile in that State had

only a few weak fools in jail for an-, which the city saloon licenses were if its advocates and without due conother man's cuteness to show for it used to support the schools. The con-sideration being given it by either studion of Alabama provides that committees or lawyers. Now it will when the course of school funds is de-invokably be declared unconstitutional stroyed by legislative enactment the from the fact that the city of Mobile same enactment must provide a new is deprived of special school funds for Mobile fought the probibition law, but made - Grass Valley Union

ource of those funds. The people of which no other provision has been

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# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

### GIRL PLAYWRIGHT SENT MANAGER THE 'ROYALTY'

Miss Margaret Mayo Did Her Best to Comply With Unusual Demands of Nervy Man.

Miss Margaret Mayo's latest play, "Folly of the Circus," is to serve for Mabel Talla erros first starring ven-

The other day Miss Mayo returned from London where she had been for two months conferring with Mrs. Humphrey Ward upon a dramutization of "The Marrisge of William Ashe," which is to be presented in the English cupital this fall Among a mass of letters awaiting he she found one from a cerawating no see found one from a cer-tain prominist theatrical manager of New York. She read it through once, then gauges and read it again. When she firthis the regained composure she wavered between anger and humor.

About a sear before Miss Mayo had sold a sh t play to the manager for the use of certain star-the names are neces arily withheld because of the prominence of the people. This star and his n ager had soon had a disa-greement, ong before the play had a chance to 2) into rehearsal even. An advance 1 dity had been paid down upon it, a rivally that was not large because the new was only a curtain-

The lette which Mis Mayo received announced the brok between manager and a for and a-ked, since this was so, the return of the adv need royait), a proceedure absolutely without precedent. Miss Mayo's first impulse was an angry rep'v, then she thought better of, it Sie wint about the house and col-lected a quantity of things. There she hall carefully tied up in a neat package, bound with fancy riboon. She then sat down and wrote the following note.

LILLIAN

**NORDIGA'S** 

his association with the robust diva-

Nordica, the sudden departure of E. Ro-

Simmons is not his name at all-was so! forever.

always referred to his as a while Lilli Lehman called him "Nordica's this value Lilli Lehman called him "Nordica's this value. The Lilli Lehman called him "Nordica's this value."

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osely identified with that lady and her

melodious and romantic career for so long

a time that he was looked upon by many

as a real personage and a permanent fix-

cian, a good manager and an infaluole

secretary, in which fields he was the mos-

tourage He not only thught her all the Berman ro es of her repettoire, but alu ays

went through them with her en the day of

a performence, and even then ran from coulisse to coulese during the performance, with a score in his hand and the

music on his lips couching her. Mme Nortica Parns slowly and remembers

hadly De wies this he was the principal witness for her in her divorce suit, for which see he, gossip of musical circles aws, he not merely enough from some

influence over his employer became so

strong that no me dreamed it would ever be broken. He arranged all her dinner

parties, selected her costumes and car-

and cosmeties can realize the hold tha

bitle German had over the singer. The

looked lik detachments of the squads

that comp on the divans of a well-know i

Fifth avenue restaurant, where, indees,

Simmon is a wizened little individual.

He came here to act

pale, gno no-like in figure, says Town Topics, a d dressed always in the most

many of them were recruited.

ter wraps and smelling bottle to the

useful of adjuncts to Mme Nordica's en-



MISS MARGARET MAYO.

ter condition, but you will admit that enteen of them came from different

mayne Simmons for his native land would be sought to part with her valuable aid, cigar. The consequence is that the prima not be worth the printer's ink it takes to which she finally did, and Mr. Simmons donna is out of voice and the size of the

tell the tas. But E. Romayne—though has probably departed from these shores houses led Hammerstein to a characteris

the. His corvices were of so varied and since shades with Atlantances, and for delegated soprands and since sping to related to the first inmate." Oh, cruel, cruei Osalways referred to his as a "golden man," the star and the impresurio are sailing car! Then he adjusted his famous hat and

MANY WOMEN ARE

ious and romantic career for so long stuctant to end a ousiness arrangement seneme," he said to a group of newspaper that he was looked upon by many that had been so profitable. It was little men. "She's going to spend her money in another way. She's going to build a home this services were of so varied and one engagement with Hammerstein, and for decayed seprance and she's going to other than the decay that the services were of so varied and one of the decay that the services were of so varied and one of the decay that the services were of so varied and one of the serv

Secretary Business Man,

Manager, Etc.

Wardrobe

# 'BE THE BOSS!' SAYS

DON'T WASH THE DISHES. DON'T GIVE YOUR WIFE ALL YOUR

EARNINGS; KEEP SOME FOR YOUR- The housework. s; KEEP SOME FOR YOUR- "I wouldn't mind drying the dishes at night, but when she commands me to YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW scrub the floor and make up the beds"—

COMES AROUND AND TRIES TO BOSS YOU, THROW HER OUT. BE KIND, BUT DON'T BE A MOLLY

-Advice given by Magistrate O'Relliy

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.- William Davis NEW YORK, Dec. 23.— William Davis "Sometimes by meter-in-law collect was married just about a year and a half the house and bosses me. She says scrubago. Recently his wife left his home, at bing is good exercise. I'm of the opinion 19 McKibbin street, Williamsburg, be- I get enough exercise at my work." cause he rebelled at doing all kinds of "Why do you submit to it?" asked the cause he rebelled at doing all kinds of nousework. Davis then went to court to get advice from Magistrate O'Relly.

"Judge," said Davis, "I am nearly crazy. I work hard all day, and when I the magistrate, who is a bachelor. He get home at night I find my wife in a trebus reading a navel. The moment is labour.

rocker reading a novel. The moment I above.

Costly Cradles

For Italian

Royal Baby

DEPARTS

the correspondence was laid before her, man are vented in the opening of and as it was made plain that the association could only have a disagreeable ing, and filling the stage with clouds of

ending some day, the prima donna was smoke from the interminable big black

Naturally Madame Nordica was re- given up the Bayreuth-on-the-Hudson

luctant to end a business arrangement scheme," he said to a group of newspaper

this winter is not as calm as an inland lake. Without the ceaseless care of her however, for the latest reports are that factorium she finds some difficulty in Madame Nordica lost much of her fortune

pleasing the critical Oscar, and the re- in the recent slump in stocks, and but for suit is a breach over which they do not that fact would not attempt to sing but

speak, though the feelings of the gentle- the season at the Manhattan.

Bill, old chap, get busy. Get to work you say."

There is no prospect that the daughter

From

tic outburst the other night. "Nordica's

These

Shores

Forever

### "Thanks, judge," said Davis, "Til do as French Girls Always Look Dainty

By this time the court was in a titter.

didn't. She said that all good husbands

"Sometimes my mother-in-law comes to

born to the King and Queen of Italy a few days ago will be without a resting- And Smart place, for the royal palace is stocked, with cradles, most of them presents Among the many girls one meets in when the crown prince was born. Sevone's travels the French are garagilly the Your req. to the best of my ability, curs but I am throwing them in for tional wolf. Above stands an angel material of a dark color that will wear I am sould g herewith, as near as I can good measure. I think you will agree holding a laurel wreath. The cradle is well and that may be brightened by a remember, the entire amount of royalty that I stretched that royalty about as of solid sliver, surrounded with shields dainty waisthand and a pretty, light crareceived. I regret that it is not in bet- far as it could go before it 'busted.'" of all the districts of Rome. was pretty and fashionable, but would make sure that it suited her face and went well with the costume to be worn

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good Wollatings and associates because of his honest, featless manthness, of a disposition that aninot wiffully injure the feelings of others, whose intelligence has not crystallized into cymical contempt for the opinions of others

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The letters must not be more than 100 words in length; must be signed with full name and address of writer, and written By this time the court was in a titter.
"Why do you do it?" asked the court.
"Why not be a man?"
"Well, judge," replied the young man,
"my wife said she would leave me if I on one side of the paper only.

Direct communications to Editor Woman's Page, THE OAKLAND TRIB-

### KIND TO MOTHER AND TO ANIMALS

I knew only one. He was true, honest and faithful, of a good character, kind, and of an affectionate disposition, highly and of an affectionate disposition, highly respected his aged mother, and in speaking of her he addressed her as his dear, good mother. He was very kind to dumb animals, and ever ready to risk his life to save those in danger. He also highly esteemed the purity of womanhood. He had excellent manners and was in every way the only ideal young man! I have ever met. MRS. J. C. SHIFFACT First and Bayview avenue, Elmhurst

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For His

WITH NO AFFINITIES

Must have an honest respect for religion; a lover of home and of one's wife (no affinities). Respect old age.

A man of an ingenious and industrious turn; candid; faithful in his engagements, a cut enelly constant in his affections, to their oil a saving disposition, with a given disposition, with a given disposition with his dealings. A given, wholesome wife (no affinities). Respect old age.

And Fond of His Home

Must have good health, be clean in dress and poison. Have a happy disposition, be honest; firm, yet reasonable; stendicast, discreet, truthful. Have a fair fast, discreet, truthful. Have a fair second file, with good business ability a disposition to make the best of life, with ambilition, good penetration and wise judgment. Be a good friend and joily committe, yet be able to say and mean No, if necessary Be courteous always

### EARTH IS NO PLACE FOR THE PARAGON

He must have been a migh, that Perfect Paragon of whom I used to dream; for, or consideration, the atmosphere of this dear coughly planet would have to be raided to, his benefit and that would be hard on the test of us So, in the light of (Misning and toos, give man a many might will be follows, but and if he possesses sound principles, and is inclocund, affection in a distribution of the follows, then say I, "To Mais with the Paragon"

(MISS) MARY GALLAGHER.

463 Onkland avenue, Oakland

### MUST BE MODERATE; HONEST TO HIMSELF

must be fearless truthful and honest to bimself as well as to every one cise;

### and to be moderate in all things MRS C. F. MARS.

"The Wife of the Cat" is a curious atle which has quite as curious a story, for it concerns the "mascotte" of the late his luck lay in his beautiful black Persian Serve. cat, which was a remarkably handsome cat in a land where cats are nearly all handsome. The shah never allowed the black cat to be away from him, and it was given in charge of one of his wives, Amin Agdas, who was styled "The Wife of the Cat." When the shah went on his iong shooting expedition the Persian cat vas put into a decorated basket and carried by a special attendant directly behind his master. Unluckily one day an accident occurred and the black cat came to an untimely end. The shah was in despair at the loss of his luck-bringer, for evening and reception wear. One but the clover "Wife of the Cat" exerted stunning affair in a huge cloche shape her influence and brought her nephew unwas of yellow satin bound with an inch- |der the shah's notice. The lad was sharp enough to make the most of an accident (planned by his aunt) and save the shan's with yellow and white coque plumes going life and the monarch was so pleased that straight back from the center of the he gave the boy the name of "The Cherished of the Sovereign" and installed the

# ? What Is a Good Weman?

To the Editor, of the Woman's Page :- I noticed on the Woman's Page of THE TRIBUNE, the quotation from Alla Nazimova, as to what constitutes a good woman.

I wonder why it is that goodness, as an attribute of woman, has come to signify virtue and chastity.

True goodness, I take it, must spring from genuine kindliness of heart; possibly, one would better term it mercy, which, we are hat than of her dress and she would shah of Persia. Nasr-ed-din was an in-never choose her hat merely because it tensely superstitious man, and believed

Goodness lies not in creed or precedent. It is an inherited quality, though it may be an acquired habit. Very cordially,

E. G. S., Chapel St., Berkeley.

The marriage of Miss Edna Prather, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Winlfred Edward C. Prather, and Will de Fremery, the son of Mr. and Mrs W. C. B. de Fromery will take place February 12

at St. John's Episcopal Church. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Edgar F. Gee and several hundred

ards are out for the event. Miss Prather will be attended by Miss Mary de Fremery as maid of honor and half a dozen bridesmaids, including Miss Edna Orr, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss

An informal reception and wedding supper for relatives and a few friends will follow the coremony at the church. ્રે ્ડ ્ડ WRITERS' CLUB.

Jesso Dibert will entertain the mem-hers of the Writers' Club Thursday evening, January 2, at his home. An hour of

(Continued on next name.)

### TO SPEND FORTUNE ON DYING OLD WOMAN WHO

of Robert O'Donnell, a venerable Tip-

### **IILTED HIM WHEN YOUNG** A quaint romance has come to light in perary man who came to America and

connection with the recent good fortune made a fortune of \$50 090.

About fifty years ago he fell in with a pretty Tipperary girl near his old

of mis life. He eventually se tled in New Jersey,

and in his wendering anout Jersey towns was known as "The Hermit." being a tereited man who made few friends and rarely referred to the sorrow of his early NEW YORK, Dec. 23 - However much and Mrs. Walter Stevenson are so ther- life. Recently he was informed by a firm their fond parents may split hairs on the oughly convinced that they are made for of English solicitors that he was bein to each other and have a right to enjoy the jan state and money valued at \$50,000, blessings of the married tie, taut they He de ro, show much disposition to talk blessings of the married tie, that they also it is good but, saying "I am old, have cloped three times during the troughout its good but, saying "I am old, he was tree times all this blessing are the saying all this money when I have lost the demost

He decided to end his exile and return to spend his remaining days in his nathey are to spend his remaining days in his na-Stevenson is a son of Major Frederick tive place, but it was only when he had \$5.000 Fee Stevenson of the Fourteenth Regts packed his cheap valies and purchased

### BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 23.-To the | firmatory two weeks ago from her home | can't stand water now" she cried. first bath since childhood days physi- in Munroe township and there was forced the clans ascribe the illness which ended the to plunge into a bathful of warm water life of Mrs. Nancy A. Neaston, 95 years and soapsuds. She protested vainly. "I've not been in water since a child. I what the physicians pronounced pneuold, today. She was taken to the Logan county In- took my last bath in St. Mary's river and monia, dying today.

of the Hebrew

tice medicine. Women

**DOCTORS IN RUSSIA** 

theater, t righ another important duty faith.

where to make him independent, and his medical education and the right to pracditionas, but only 3 per cent

A chill came over her soon after emerged and she took to her bed with

new luck-bringer.

# the select not men guests for the operation wild the soprano occupied for two pox wild the soprano occupied for two general through the soprano occupied for two sensors through who can recall those extraordinate returned in the recall those and cosmetics can realize the hold that, and to affair, moreover and cosmetics can realize the hold that,

isolated cottage on the grounds of the Kingston Avenue Hospital for Con- ficed everything to them. Her friends tagious Diseases in Brooklyn. Her eyes were alight with love and hope.
She was gazing across the grounds at a man who stood on the sidewalk a daughter of the late William Vogel, to the living Place Theater and dy- at a man who stood on the sidewalk played re I talent in character bits. He unmindful of the chill wind which also played the plane when any music was swept the street. The two exchanged also played the plane when any music was award the street. The two extrangles the required, and Heinrich Conraid, realizing in pantomine with their hands meshis musical talents, selected him to as sages which only they could read. The event. Since the birth of Ruth last

Brower, a young matron in Brooklyn tember. The children have seldem ments on the tour. He became acquain -ed with Madame Nordica at a concert 'n

came to Mrs. Brower. She has sacrisay that mother-love could be no more exalted than as manifested by her. Mrs. Brower is twenty-six years old.

a wealthy resident of the Eastern District. Her marriage to Edward S. this must it taients, selected him to a sages which was a kiss to the man, who company Hubermann when he brought turned away to hide his emotion and turned away to hide his emotion and she country home in Ridgewood, N. J., in agno then gave up acting and traveled strode quickly away.

The woman was Mrs. Etta Vogel June, and the family returned in Septic the violation, and the family returned in Septic the violation have seldent and the family returned in Septic the violation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A woman's Bedford section of Brooklyn Society and other officials of the Board of face appeared at the window of an has seen less of it since the children Health displayed toward us the kindliest consideration. It was decided that the children must go.

"'I will go with them,' my wife announced. I knew it was useless for ne or her friends to attempt to dissuade her. She is the bravest little woman in the world and nothing could keep her from her babies. She tried keep\_her from her babies. She tried to hide her tears when the time came Monday to leave our home. Our Edward, aged five. Is an old-fashioned little chap, and when he saw the little mother clying he said. 'Won't Santa Claus come to the cottage where we are going?' COMFORTS HUSBAND.

"'Of course he will, just the same as here,' my wife told him, brushing aside her tears. We have no idea

Elope 3 Times. AND FOOL PAPA AND MAMA

### **How Patti** Received Her

litem and plead tender age for them, Mi.

control to the source of the source of the state of the s

ine points at law, appoint guardians ad blesome process of a divorce action began by others in their behalf. They are away now No one but themselves know friend I ever had in this world?" if they are together, their parents believe

sch riember is preparing a weird tale

Among the members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Compton, Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Compon. Mrs.
her: Smith. Mrs. Adelaide Sell Baker,
Miss Pradette Smith, Miss Helen Powell,
Allas Charlotte Canty, Miss Laura McKnight, A. J. McKnight, Philip Alexinder, Jesse Dibert and several others.

VISITING RELATIVES. Mrs. John Faxon More and her little son are guests at the home of Mrs. More's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Rouse on Thirty-fourth street Since their magnings a few years ago Mr. and Mrs. More have made their home in Santa Bar-They are planning a trip abroad next year, but the date for their departure is not yet announced.

# # # THE COLONIAL CLUB. The Colonial Club will give its next dance at Ebell Hall Saturday evening,

COUNTRY CLUB.

The Country Club with Mrs. J. A. Bunting as president, will meet January? for an educational day, when the program will be in charge of Miss Nauhert. Miss Fioral Brown, Mrs. Runkel and Mrs. G. Hudsey, are among those who been sufficient and miss. Hudson are among those who have promised pipers, and there will also be music ised pipers, and there will also be music from Miss Holen Crane and Miss Anne Lowrie. The club will discuss in open session the subject of children's reading and the subject of reading from an adult standpoint. Thackeray's "Virginiums" and Cooper's "Pioneer" are to be mentioned operating in this composition. The loned especially in this connection. The afternoon, as always, will be ended with an elatorate tea.

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FAMILY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens will en-tertain thirty guests at dinner on Christmas Day, when the members of the Hav-ens faulty assemble for a holiday re-union. Among those for whom covers will be laid are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and M's. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Miss Avis Sterling and sev-

FOGG-BARNETT.

serving as flower and ring bearers. A number of friends of the bridegroom acted as shers, Irwin Aten assisting Barnett as best man. The marriage service was read by Rev. Charles R. Brown, pasnett at best man. The marriage service ished with a very high collar and a jabot of the First Congregational Church.

After in elaborate supper Mr. and Mrs.

Metcalf, wears a green velvet hat trim-Earnett left on their honeymoon journey, An attractive home in this city is ready green. for their return.

SLEEPER-STEVENS.

vedding of Miss Charlotte Sleeper and James Scott Stevens took place Saturday. December 21, at the home of the bride in Benicia. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. Sleeper and the groom is a well-known attorney and postmaster of Renkid There were none present but relatives and most intimate friends. After: honeymeen of some length they will occupy a cozy home that awaits Mrs. W. J. Wiswell is spending the hollthem i. Benicia.

VISITING FRIENDS.

Mayo Herrscher, a preminent business an o' Atlantic City, New Jersey, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrscher in San Leandro, where will remain for some time.

پ په په ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

S. A. Dick of 587 Twenty-eighth entertained about twenty-five young 'riends of her two granddaughters. Miss Carrie Meighan and Miss Sadie Miss Carrie Meighan and Miss Sadie Tripp, Friday evening. The decorations Tripp. Friday evening. The decorations were red and green, suggestive of the holidays. Among those present were Misaes Hazel Dey, Lois Beckwith, Lillian Erdeston, Midred Keifer, Margaret Meck, Messrs. Tom Henshaw, Biolard Lyman Frank Roller, Grant Lohmann, Jue Hint, Ralph Wadsworth and others. .स. .स. .स

SCOTT-MALBY. The marriage of Miss Susie S. Scott

and Harry E. Mulby took place December 4 at Hamilton Methodist Church in Ban Francisco. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. G Avery Reeder. The bride was gowned in embroidered bobinet over white silk.

The young couple have many friends on this sign of the bay and will make their house at IM6 Senton street in Alameca.

Mrs. Malby has recently returned af ter a d lightful tour of Europe, where she was ac empanied by her mother.

St 35 35 FREADING CLUB.

The Atolia Club will meet Friday afternoon, January 11, at Mrs. Hearns in Ber-keley. The day will be devoted to read-ing and music. The last meeting of the ing and music. The last meeting of the club took place Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Dumas at Piedmont. Three new members were elected, Mrs. T. Nevins of Alameda, Mrs. N. Jarvis of Oakland and Mrs. McCash of Berkeley.

SANG OFFERTORY.

Judge Henry A. Melvin sang the offer-tory yesterday morning at the Christmas service in the Eighth avenue Methodist Council The solo was "Nazareth," by Gouned, and was admirably rendered.

IN WASHINGTON.

News from Washington says of society people at the capital: \*

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Metcair, who are always among the most indefatigable entertainers, have come forward with a series of smart hospitali-The sailing of the fleet brought the Metcalf a noticeably to the fore, Mrs. Metcalf, en owing the friendship of many of the officers and their families. Mrs. Met-calf for nd time to do a lot of entertainone for the departing salors. An over the holiday guest of the secretary and Mis. Metcalf will be Miss any. Bowles of Culfordia, who spent part of last seeson at the secretary's home. Miss

Bowles will arrive this week. Quite the gayest little affair with the



MISS HELEN CRANE.

uncheon given today by Mrs. Metcalf in honor of Miss Carol Newberry, the debu-tante daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Truman H. New-FOGG-BARNETT.

Miss Florence Forg became the bride of George Ernest Parnett at a pretty widding celebrated Saturday evening at the home of the bride in Thirteenth street. The marriage service was read by the Ray Charles P. Rrown.

On the navy, and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry. The secretary and Mrs. Metcalf also were among the hosts who arranged a dinner in compilment to Edward Morgan, minister from the United States to Cuba.

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Italian Wood Chopper Picks Up

by the Rev. Charles R. Brown.

Miss Leslie Cole attended the bride as maid of honor. Eight girl friends served as ribten bearers, making the way for the we tiding party. They were Mrs. Lilitan Burnett Neel, Mrs. Neah Gullek Flint, Hiss Ehman Barnett, Miss Dore Jacobe, Niss Alice Berry, Miss Alicen Marshum Carner m. Waldo Davis. Ralph Water thus, Mass Clara Mayon and Miss Anne Carner m. Waldo Davis. Ralph Water house. Lydic Forg and Edith Barnett, a quarter of children, completed the purty, serving as flower and ring bearers. A serving as flower and ring bearers. A brideryon ast. Apropos of Mrs. Metcalf, who is con braided in black, a similar band form-ing the cuff. Revers of the velvet open over a natty blouse of white filet net finmed with plumes shading from violet into

PERSONALS.
Mrs. Margie Waber Maple has been visting friends in San Jose. George Miller has been visiting friends in Healdsburg.

C. W. James is in San Leandro. Mrs. Ed B. Silva has been spending a ew days in Stockton.

Richard Sinnott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawlor of Livermore re-

days in Lincoln L. W. Beard was a recent arrival in

San Andreas. G. J. Beecher has gone to Lemoore Mrs. B. C. Smith is home again after

visit to Merced. J. M. Graves is in Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thurber have re-

uracd from Merced. Kenneth Hughes will spend the holidays

at his home in Madera.

Jose. Harry Balley has been visiting friends n Modesto.

ently the guests of relatives in Modesto. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell were in Los latos recentiv. Carl Westby is the guest of friends in

Palo Alto. S. J. Vogle was a recent visitor in Sut-

Yuna City.

COFFEE

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SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—Yesterday while chopping wood on the Catherin Dunn ranch near Morgan Hill, Peter Harboni, taly, found a woman's purse containing 1400 in coin, most of it being gold. He mmediately dropped his ax, put on his oat and bought a ticket to New Oreans, with the intention of returning to taly.

Ituly.

Greatly excited by the discovery of their companion, other Italians chopping wood on the same place, searched the ground where the purse was found, but were not rewarded for their trouble.

CHILD UPSETS LAMP AND HOUSE IS BURNED

NAPA. Dec. 22—E. B. Gray's home, north of Napa, was destroyed today by fire started by the oil from a lamp phaset and broken by Gray's four-year-old daughter, who was severely burned. Gray is a photographer, and the tiny sirl swept the lamp from a shelf in the deritroom. Her clothes took fire ad she was badly burned before Gray succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The fire spread rapidly through the house, which was destroyed.

EASTERN MINISTER

GETS SAN JOSE CALL

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—The members of the Second Presbyterian Church of San ose, in congregational meeting, ex-elected at enthusistic call to Rev. feorge frying Long, of Cherokee, In., of the pascourte here recently vacated by the revignation of Rev. Thornton A. fills, who is now in Schenectady, N. Y. The Second Presbyterian Church of San ose, is one of the strongest Presbyterian ose is one of the strongest Presbyteriar hurches in Callfornia.

RESCUERS FAIL TO FIND ENTOMBED MEN

DRYTOWN, Dec. 23.-It is supposed

that the the in Fremont mine has been extinguished. The miliers worked today through from the hottom of the Gover shaft to the bottom of the Fremon. This was at a point 200 feet below the fire zone. No trace of the eleven entembed miners could be found. Other levels will be explored tomorrow if the gas will permit.

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**OUR MOTTO:** Not How Cheap, But How Good!

Several of Big Vessels Are to Remain in Waters of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—"The program for the return of the battleship fleet is a matter that has been discussed among the officials of the navy the navy department's present intention is to have the battleship fleet return by way of the Suez canal next summer or

"PICK OF THE FLEET." As the President, through Secretary oeb, previously had spoken to the same effect, it seems clear that Admiral Evans

effect, it seems clear that Admiral Evans' statement was not suggested by any definite move so far determined upon by those in supreme authority. In naval circles the opinion nevalls that at most only a squadron composed of such vessels, as the voyage to the Pacine shall have demonstrated to be "the piek of the fleet" will be sent home through the Suez canal, while the romainder will take the shorter route around the Horn.

It is not likely, however, that all sixteen battleships will make the return voyage, as the desirability of a stronger fleet in the Pacific may be met by the retention of perhaus several of Admiral Evans' ships in those waters.

But like Admiral Evans' belief regarding the retuning by way of the Suez canal, the question of permanently reinforcing the Facilic squadron has not progressed beyond the thousesion stage, and its final determination hinges on developments of the next aix months.

PREPARING WELCOME.

PREPARING WELCOME. RIO JANEIRO. Dec. 23.—When the American fleet of warships reaches this port it will be accorded a royal welcome. It is not intended, however, that the welcome shall be demonstrative, but that all courtesy shall be paid the visitors as though the visit were expressly made to Brazil.

to Brazil.

The fiest is expected here about January 11, and it will remain at Rio Janeiro for ten days. Admiral Alencar, the minister of marine, has issued an order for a division composed of the cruisers Barroso and Tamandare and the gunbouts Tymbera, Tamoyo and Tiradentas to hold themselves in readness to meet the American fleet at sea and accompany it into the harbor.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.— Ecnjamin Fay Mills, the former orthodox evangelist who converted thousands in all parts of the United States and who four years ago founded a new liberal organization here known as the "Fellowship," will start upon another tour of the country about February 1. His purpose is to hold meetings in the principal cities and establish branches of the Fellowship.

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# DEMOCRATS IS ISSUED

### Taggart Proclaims Convention and Announces Special Committee.

FRENCH LICK Ind. Dec 23—Chairman lag; rt of the Democratic National Committee today issued a formal all for the national convention in lounce n nt says

The De norratic national convention are appoint of Tuesday, the seventh day of Jun 198 is the time and chosen Denver t lo is the place for holding the Democratic national convention Ea h state is entitled to representa tion therein equal to double the number of its seritors and representatives in the Congress of the United States and each territ ry Maska District of Columbia Hawai and Lorto Rico shall have six delegat a All Democratic relizens of the Unit : Stat a irrespective of past political associations and differences who

can unite with us in the effort for a rire economical onstitutional govern int are ordially invited to join us in ending delegates to the convention'

Wr Tagrirt also announced the folliming special committee on arrangenents for the national convention Roger S Sullivan Chicago, James C. Lahlman Omaha Norman S Mack Buffile R M Johnson Houston John F M Gran Crafton W N John W Os borne Rawlins, Wyo Clark Howell At-

### FINDS DECOMPOSED BODY FLOATING IN BAY

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Shah Mohammed Ali



### Accepts Demands of the Constitutionalists.

STRUGGLE

TEHERAN Dec 23 -The shah has relded in the struggle between nimself Fork will be virtually solid for Governor and purliament and has signed and sealed a declaration on the Koran accepting the demands of the Constitutionalists which include the punishment of the leaders in the riots and the dissolution of the court clique assembly as a mark of his decision to achere to the constitution

# BATTLE FOR OHIO

Secretary Must Win His Home State or Give Up Race for Presidency.

WASHINGTON Dec 23 -- The first of the struggles for the Republican presidential nomination will occur in Ohio Washington has been descried within the last 48 hours by prominent Ohio poliicians, who have taken sides with Foraker or Taft

Senator Foraller went to Ohio Friday Representative Burton on the Taft side llowed Secretary Taft accompanied by his Ohio manager, Alfred I vorys nd his brother, left yesterday, earlie than planned On all sides there is nounting and arming for the fray

This has been due mainly to the ef orts of the Foraker men to steal a nerch on the Taft forces in congressional districts where Foraker is especially strong Foraker men will hold a conerence at Columbus Monday, and the departure of Secretary Taft means that there probably will be a conference of his followers in Cincinnati Monday night.

DEPENDS ON OHIO. It is realized that much depends on the success of Taft in Ohio If the Taft men do not obtain a majority of the district delegates and control the state convention Secretary Taf: will be compelled to retire from the race

The plan of President Roosevelt to Yields to Parliament and The plan of President Roosevelt to tate his own successor depends on the outcome of the Ohlo struggle between Foraker and laft and both sides will do their utmost. The laft men are driven to greater efforts to obtain as nearly as possible a solid delegation from Ohio betuse of the growing belief that New Hughes

Important political conferences were held here yesterday between Secretary Vorys President Roosevelt Secretare Cortelyon and Secretary Garfield Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock who controls a large number of southers with Vorsa which will result as Taft the ques ion of supremacy



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day was that between laft and Cortelyou and as a result the Faft manager

**Cummins and Shaw** 

stand patters and the 'progressives to determine whether Leslie M. Shaw or Governor A. B. Cummins shall have the The most important conference of the day most important conference of the day was that between Taft and Cortellow was that between Taft and Cortellow and as a result the Taft managers assent Cortetvou will retire from the race and assist Taft. This they say was accomplished through Roosevelt.

Cummins and Shaw

Line Up for Fight

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Thursday's Appeal to a This page is the most interesting in the paper---It will stand reading and re-reading.

gratefully acknowledge has almost terminated, had its origin in the Eastern markets, in consequence thereof the greatest sufferers were the large manufacturers, wholesale houses and jobbers, who, from the very nature of the existing con-

Our Eastern Buyer taking advantage of the opportunity made some very heavy purchases from three of the largest houses in their respective lines.

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Officers of Meat Association

Report Splendid Showing

at Meeting.

The fourth semi annual meeting of the

Hall with a large attendance of stock holders. The reports of the officers and

the good feeling which prevailed showed that the enterprise was a success and

that those interested were satisfed with the achievement of the men whom they had placed in charge. About 350 persons

The meeting was presided over by the president C E Schmidt M B Ryan acted as secretary Reports for the past seven months showed there had beer done a business amounting to \$20 000 an increase in two years of from \$,000 to

The reports showed that the meat supplied by the concern was purchased in both Oregon and Nevaus. There were handled here every week on an average three refrigerator cars of dressed meat equivalent to n mety head of cattle "00"

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the purchase of meat at its markets and the coupons which are good for this pur

pose are accepted by many of the leading merchants in this city. These coupons

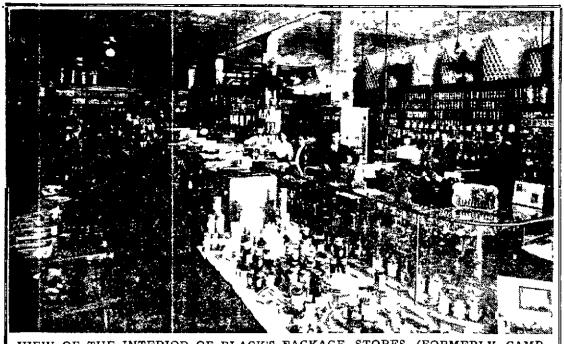
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SAN FRANCISCO Dec 23 - District

Attorney William H Langdon returned

from the East last night to assist in the prosecution of the men responsible for the

wreth of the California Safe Deposit and

prosecution of the men responsible for the wreck of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Compun.

I helieve in the vigorous prosecution of every person who had a hand in the finitive of the bank said Langdon. I lawined of the wreck while I was in New York and have been following the matter with interest since. The Eastern news papers are devo ing much attention to the failure regarding the manner in which the bank was looted. Langdon and Professor Suzzallo came though from Chicago withoutmaking any stops arriving in San Francisco shortly before 5 o clock last night. The train on which they traveled was supposed to be a bridal special taking on a dozon or more newly wedded couples at Chicago. I understand the blushing brides balk ed at the last moment explained Professor Suzzallo who occupies the chair of educational theory at Columbia. There was one exceptionally loving couple on the train but they declared they had been married fifteen years and had a son in Kentucky. The secret of their happiness should be discovered and expounded as a part of the modern university's curriculum."

FROM THE EAST

New York banks

LANGDON IS BACK

ollected.

### when it was impossible for these cus tomers to purchase New York exchange the wholesale trade here showed every possible consideration going as far as to accept checks on their customers local banks in settlement of accounts and then holding such checks until collections were

It appears that this a stem having once found a footing has grown much in favor among the interior dealers and out

Will Establish Christian Science
Order for Poor to Cost \$1,000,000

eral officers will be elected. The officers

of town checks are it is understood forming a much greater proportion of the remittance to New York than has BOSTON Dec 23 -A Christian 9cl The contracts made by New York once institution to cost at least \$1 000 000 merchants usually specifically call for and to be devoted especially to helping payment in New York exchange and there the poor is the latest project of the Chris and to be devoted especially to helping is a distinct position on the part of the tian Science movement. The Christian large class of merchants to compel a full science weekly. Sentinel published to recognition of this requirement. Any day correspondence between Mary Baker waiving of this provision possess a dis-tinct interest for New York banks in that G Edds and the editor of the denomina tional publication in which Mrs Eddy tors of New York are becoming restive the country institutions have less incen-

wrote under what it y consider distinct ab tive to keep funds on deposit here so long 'I desire to commence immediately to as their customers are not buying New found a Christian Science institution for Nork exchange and this in turn encour the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind. The found ages hoarding of unnecessary balances throughout the South and West by banks ing and endowment of this institution liere located

New York banks are of the opinion

will cost at least \$1 000 000 The editor is at Concord Mrs Edda that a concerted action by New York merclants to demand New York exchange having summoned him there to give to him details of the project

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terfered and after two blue Sundays resulted in the adoption by the aldermer of a more liberal ordinance The exceptions were the moving picture shows of the East Side unich were not allowed to open though the proprietors of some promised to picture only Billical scenes

The theaters opera houses and higher class music halls continued closed as he fore. The vaudeville houses confined theli programs to sketches monologues stereonticon exhibitions and surging The only departure of consequence from the week end presentations was that sacred or educational, the Sunday barred Dancing was also provibled on amusement promoters generally resumed the stage but for those who would dance

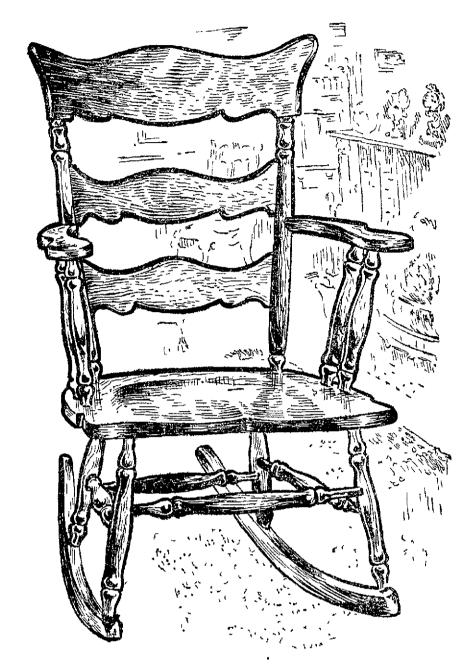
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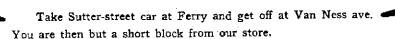
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executive board, of the Alameda County Bowling League, met last Friday

evening at the Palace Bowling alleys.

The following officers were present
President Charles Melton, Treasurer L

Swett and Acting Secretary J. Donahue.
The members present were M. Hyams,
George Williams and Powers.

After the regular order of business was sed of, the following questions and

Shedule of the first half of the service

was approved, and the first game was to be bowled on January 3, 1908. T. McGuire, manager of the Heroids

Club alleys, asked the board of permission to enter one and perhaps two teams in the tournament.

The meeting was then adjourned until December 27, 1907.
Following is the schedule of the first half of the series to be bowled by the Alameda Bowling League, for those that are not versed in schedules, will say that the first named team on each date is the alleys that the game will be bowled on: January 3, 1908, Oakland No. 1 vs. Oakland No. 2; Palace No. 1 vs. Palace No. 2, Berkeley vs. Alameda.

January 7, 1908, Oakland No. 1 vs. Palace No. 1; Palace No. 2 vs. Oakland No. 2.

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No. 2; Alameda vs Berkeley.

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Palace No. 1; Palace No. 2 vs. Oakland No. 1.
January 17, 1908, Berkeley vs. Oakland No. 1; Alameda vs. Palace No. 1; Oakland No. 2 vs. Palace No. 2.
January 21, 1908, Oakland No. 1 vs. Berkeley; Palace No. 2 vs. Alameda.
January 24, 1908, Berkeley vs. Palace No. 1; Oakland No. 2 vs. Alameda.
January 25, 1908, Palace No. 1 vs. Berkeley, Alameda vs. Oakland No. 1.
January 28, 1908, Palace No. 1 vs. Oakland No. 1; Palace No. 2 vs. Palace No. 1
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rulings were adopted:

### **NELSON AND ABE ATTELL** PUT UP RED-HOT SHOW

### Star Scrappers Entertain Large Gathering at Colma in a Lively Three-Round Bout.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

where the clever Abe is preparing for his contest with Owen Moran and where his prothers are the training partners, brings back to memory the time when the three

of all the three lighters.
Caesar vas the first on and for a wonder he was declared a winner. Monte, then a more sayling, was next brought only the older brother, aid he, too, won his contest. Abe appeared in the wind up of the show and also won.

Talent Has Fine

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Abe at that time had already began to show class and, of course, was the star of the family. Monte and Caesar, however, were making their start and nothing much was expected of them. The fourth brother, Meyer, was the advisor in chief of all the three fighters.

Caesar vas the first on and for a won-fighter was so large that the little fellow

fighter was so large that the little fellow had to do his boxing on the spen are stage that Milet has provided him with. The spectators gathered around with a hope of witnessing something good in the boxing line, but few had any idea they would got a gate a thought to see Bettlier. Not

# Day at Coursing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Outside of the defeat of Country Girl, a heavily supported favorite in the class stake the talent experienced a very successful day at Ingleside Coursing Park yesterday. The choices were usually successful and very lew long-priced dogs came hone in front. The Crowd, Louis Lagarmialno's entry, checked Country Girl from adding another winning bracket to her credit by winning the final of the class stake handily from Walsh & Buell's dog. L. M. Conneil's greyhound Wild Mamle tow-roped her field in the unfinished stake, winning the final by default from Bright Flower, the latter greyhound being withdrawn owing to severe running. The copen stake, after being rou three rounds, was postponed. The results follow Open stake, first round—Ironhouse beat Amandan, Cousin Jack beat George town. Lady Leeds beat Stanley R.; Myrtle be it Cuban Star; Friendless Boy beat Lady Fieldwick; Colonel North beat Four Paw; Miss Flora beat Golden Feather; Fair Mald beat Pagliacd.

Second round—Cousin Jack beat Ironhouse Mrytle beat Lady Leeds; Friendless by beat Hollywood; Lady Honesty beat Lady Leeds; Friendless by beat Hollywood; Lady Honesty; beat Voung Rocker. Colonel North beat Frim; se, Miss Flora beat Golden Freather; Fair Mald beat Pagliacd.

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Second round—Cousin Jack beat fair Mad.

Third round—Cousin Jack beat Mrytle; Sandwall Misself Prim; se, Miss Flora beat Golden Freather; Fair Mald beat Pagliacd.

Class stake, first round—Cousin North beat Frim; se, Miss Flora beat Fair Mad.

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onel North beat Miss Flora.
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Class stake, first round—Golden Trales beat Lear Admirol; The Crowd beat Princess Lightfoot, Mr. Lonjers beat Roman Actress, Real Rocker beat May Boy; Lady Kelp beat Our Porto; Trales Lad beat Rocked Monar Money; Gertrude beat Elly Mullally. Trales's Best beat Rocked Asteep. Country Girl beat Wild Wood; The niovernor beat Little Wedgewood; Ron Ami beat Trales Girl; Cheyenne beat Eleanor B.
Second round—The Crowd beat Golden

### Vampires Win From Hornets

# Walter Miller

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The invernor beat Little Wedgewood:
Ron Ami beat Tralee Girl; Cheyenne beat
Eleanny B.

Second round—The Crowd beat Goden
Tralee, Mr. Lonjeres beat Real Rocker:
Lady Kelp\_beat Tralee Lad; Gertrude
boat Tralee's Best; Country Girl beat
Bon Ami, Cheyenne beat The Governor.
Third round—The Crowd beat Mel. Lanjers: Gertrude beat Lady Kelp; Country
Girl teat Cheyenne.
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Final—The Crowd beat Corntry Girl
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Madd in beat Rose of Gold; Wild Mamile
beat Fetterless. Eright Flower beat
Hrest. The Rowdy a bye
Fitte round—Wild Mamile beat Jim
Madd in; Bright Flower beat Tae Rowdy.
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Bright Flower being withdrawn.

### Good Scores Made At Shell Mound

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tickets that he had wagered on Husky, cannot account for his colt running such a had race. He said when Husky won Rides 7 Winners a bad race. He said when Husky won the other day he did not have a dollar on the colt.

> Clamor and Gromobol on a car at Arcadia and shipped them back to Williams Park.

Hamilton Keene loaded Prince Nap,

Jockey Hetherton put up a ride for his life on Lucian. Judge

Dollars Billy Cross got his Christmas money on thể win of Red Leaf.

The most sensational race at Arcadia Saturday was the sixth race that Clamor won. On his first start some days ago he was beaten more than seven lengths, and the next time out he was sixteen length behind at the finish. After running in sixth place to the last turn Saturday he shot out of the bunch and won easily in time that equaled the track record, 1:58 1-5, for one and an eighth miles. It was remarkable "improvement." but appeared to be taken as a matter of course by the speculating frameter of course from New York that Davy Johnson, the great plunger and owner of Hoseben, is again to charged to race tracks. As a matter of charged to race tr won. On his first start some days ago he was beaten more than seven lengths, Hold Election matter of course by the speculating fra-

> Jockey McLean will be seen in the saddle shortly. He will be able to do about

"Lucky" Baldwin's famous old campaigner Cruzados made his first appearance at the Arcadia meeting Saturday. He won a five furlong dash handily.

Prince Brutus won his four straight Saturday.

Jockey T. Rice-Your ride on Meada Vell—enough sed.

Mannie's Turf Reporter No. 65 made its appearance Saturday.

Harry Stover is now the owner of St. George Jr.

Charley See, Harry Froelich's outside man, has been missing for the past few days. "It may be that he is out scouting for Midmont," said the genial bookmaker and horse owner.

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Frank Dayton, after showing \$500 in proposition just now. Bud Houser made his appearance at

the track the other day. Bud is known on two continents by turfites. Eddie Haley has \$800 that he was to

place on Abe Atteil at 10 to 9. Man and money can be found at race track. Jockey Eddie Dugan showed his true

horsemanship on Red Leaf.

Owner Agnes Ross will ship a carload of thoroughbreds from Sacramento this

Flash-Barney Schrieber will be here from the wilds of Arcadia on Christmas

Cashler Henry Flittner showed up Sat-Henry is a late arrival from

Wing Ting ran a remarkable race over his previous performance in the handl-cap. Had Hawkins' filly got off on equal terms with Red Leaf, it would not have been a horse race.

President Thomas Williams has affered a \$1000 purse for a race over the futurity course for the cream of the handicap division now in training at the track. A good move on the part of the tail president.

Little Jockey Eddio Dugan after his brilliant ride on Red Leaf was called in the stand by Presiding Judge Hopper and was told by the judge that he must secure a manager. It is most likely that Willie Dugan will make his brother's engagements.

Dr. Saylor, the track voteranarian, has made an examination of Ed Trotter's Harmakis, and discovered that the horse was lame. This accounts for the bad showing the horse made the other day.

Jockey Scoville was handed his usual package of ten days for misbehavior at the post on Triumphant.

Saturday was moving day at Williams.

said the genial book-naker and horse owner.

Some ones took the lens out of Pat

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Fark. The field books and the combina-tion box were moved away back. A wise
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# GOSSIP

Miss Officious and Logistilla were not out for an airing. Both horses will win a race, not now, but soon. Owner and Trainer Walter Jennings s on a visit to Arcadia.

William Hawke and C. B. Wilso: have buried the "PIPE-of Piece."

Bud Doble, the famous trotting horse friver, was an interested spectator Sat-

Marvelous Jockey Walter Miller went to Black Diamond yesterday to partici-pate in a game of baseball. Walter is a bear in holding the third bag.

Turfites Ed and Walter Kelly, John Eagan and Jimmy Dunn are on their way to California via New Orleans.

Favorites made a good showing at Williams Park during the last week, winning 15 of the 36 races decided. Eleven second choices and 10 outsiders accounted for the remaining 21 races.

Who carted all the coin out of the ng on the win of Red Leaf? Jack Keene said he didn't win enough to wad a pipe.

Jockey Kirschbaum is riding in winning form these days.

Hand-Mc-Down in a few more jumps would have been a "show-Down," Horace Egbert, whose health continues to Improve, will leave this week for Pasadona to remain there during the winter months.

Ornament Charley Patterson has arrived at New Orleans. Tony Wallace, who last year managed the Suburban Park merry-go-round at McDonoughville, La., is handling a less than formidable string for Taibot Bros, at New Otleans

Official.—The New Orleans racing stewards have issued a denial to the effect that the Crescent City Jockey Club had withdrawn from the Western Jockey Club. . . .

Harmakis, and discovered that the horse was lame. This accounts for the bad showing the horse made the other day.

Jockey Scoville was handed his usual package of ten days for misbehavior at the post on Triumphant.

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Handicapper of Story Tellers, Garnet Ferguson, put on an extra penalty of five Handicapper of two five in the process of the part of Superintendent of the part of t

### BOWLING NOTES CHICAGO WHITE SOX MAY PLAY GAMES IN OAKLAND

### Fans Here Are Anxious to Get the Former World's Champions in Action at Freeman's Park.

fans to see some real baseball as it is

played by real ball players is now on the

tapis, and unless the Coast League mag-

nates show some laxity the Chicago

White Sox, one time world's champions, will be seen in action here next spring.

BY T. P. MACGILLIGAN.

The best prospects for the Oakland tion some of the White Sox games to Oakland, and the writer feels certain that they will do this. One of the several matters left over from the recent meetings of the major eagues, to be discussed for several weeks

the tournament.

He was advised by the chair to confer with the alley owners first, and if it met with their approval then the board would take the question under consideration at their next meeting.

The list of prizes that the committee had received from the merchants was accepted with a vote of thanks and to be acknowledged through the columns of THE TRIBUNE, which will be done later.

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This squad will be divided and white one team is playing the Seals in San frace that there be no weak clubs, but one team is playing the Seals in San frace that there be no weak clubs, but the Angels at Los Angeles.

It is blighty probable that the search of the interest of all clubs in a possible within reasonable limits. Without good players the weaker clubs and probable that the search of the probable that the search of the search of the probable that the probable that the search of the probable that the Angels at Los Angeles.

It is highly probable that there will be cannot elengthen their runks, and the games arranged at Bakersfield, Visalia, to be cornered by the good clubs, which It is highly probable that there will be games arranged at Bakersfield. Visalia, Santa Barbara and Salinas.

Manager McCredie is very anxious to have a game arranged between his team and the Sox for Salinas.

Comiskey is a great believer in getting training in work, and for that reason will not train at any particular place but will have his team in as many games as possible.

That Oakland should get two of the games goes without saying. The Sunday morning attendance here during the season of 1907 warrants a couple of exhibitions of high-class baseball.

Of course no one can help saying San Francisco is the best basebail city in the Coast League, but it would be narroweighted policy to overlook Oakland in any strangement of games with the White Sox. No league can be built up on the prestige of any one city and if the Oakland dans have to journey to San Francisco to see the Sox in action they will feel heavily slighted by the Coast League and it will do the sport no good.

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### Carman Leads Winning List

The principal changes in the list of winning owners at Emergyfile the last week consisted of the moving up of the Sierra Nevads stable from fifth to third piace and the advancing of J. O and G. H. Keene from eighteenth to sixth position. There was no change in the standing of the Boston fighter he is now arranging of the two leaders, R. F. Carman and S. C. Hildreth, the former not buring shipped any of the Boston fighter he is now arranging to the two leaders, R. F. Carman and S. C. Hildreth, the former not buring shipped any of the Boston fighter he is now arranging to open a fight cluth in Arcadia, E. J. Hildreth, the former not buring shipped any of the Boston fighter he is now arranging to open a fight cluth in Arcadia, E. J. Bridwin's town. Mike claims he has

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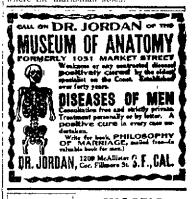
### Mike Sullivan As a Promoter

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 -Mike (Twin) George Long and Colonel H. H. Johnson of Lexington will succeed Mayor Grainger of Louisville and Louis Des its lorse from Arcadia to run here and Republican governor.

Lexington in the Kentucky racing commission, it is said. The other members of the commission—Colonel Jack Chinn, Colonel Martin Young and Colonel E. F. Clay—will be lorses from the total distributed \$11,300 in purses among the foresement. The total distribution for the season from the season f Races Amt backing. Ever since the Los Angeles Woo, Purses city council put a crimp on the game here 556085 it has been expected a club would start in 4580 Arcadia, where twenty or more round fights can be held. Mike says the first fight he will attempt to pull off will be between Brother Jack and Tominy Burns for a purse of \$20,000.

### A. Toepperwein Is Wonderful Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 .- A. Toepperwein yesterday completed a ten days' shooting series during which he shot at 72.500 targets and missed only nine. This breaks the world's record in several ways, both as to the number of targets shot and the number missed. Mr. Toepper-wein closed the exhibition in whirlwind fashion, shooting at the final 6500 tergets and missing only one. Toepperwein used a 32-caliber automatic rifle and the blocks were two and one-half inches thick and were thrown into the air at a distance of twenty feet from the point where the marksman stood





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### SEEK HELP FOR MEN OUT OF WORK

Citizens at Meeting Decide Many Worthy Persons Are in Need . of Assistance.

meeting neld last Thursday night at the First Methodist Church to consider the condition of unemployed men in this city, the fact was clearly demonstrated that there are many who are reduced to a desperate situation and a committee consisting of Dr. G. W. White, Dr. R. T. Stratton, Rauben Wland, J. C. W. sterberg and John T. Bell, was appointed to bring the matter before the good people berg and John T. Bell, was appointed to bring the matter before the good people of Oakland with a view of rendering the needy men some practical assistance. At present they find temporary quarters—a bed on the floor free or a little better accommodation for ten cents per night, with a cup of coffee and bread in the morning, at 366 Ninth street, where a mission has been conducted for several months in behalf of this class.

The committee is of the opinion that great good would result from an immediate contribution of food supplies and

great good would result from an immediate contribution of food supplies and clothing from the well-to-do in order to the wer the present emergency. Many of those who seek the shelter of this mission are strong men ready to work and with no desire whatever to accept charity. The committee hopes that this fact may appeal to those who can make work for even a day, or half a day, in various thres, for some of these unemplants which include men skilled in many vel, which include men skilled in many

TEMPORARY WORK.

Merchants who have boxes and pack-ig cases stacked up in their basements and back wards would confer a favor by and a dotation of this material which would be worked up into kindling wood at the mission and sold. This would give tem-porary employment to some of the appli-

telephone number of the mission is O.kland 8203, and requests to call for supplies of any kind will be promptly re-sponled to. The contributions will be distributed by an experienced manager only to worthy persons.

William W. Anderson, Who Came to State in '49, Dies.

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 23. — William W. Anderson, aged seventy-nine, a pioneer of this section, died at 7 o'clock tonight at the San Rafael Santtarium after an illness of several months from a omplication of diseases. Anderson, who was a native of New York, joined the gold rush in 149, and after a trip around the Horn, landed in San Francisco. In 1856 he left San Francisco and went to Sacramento, where he conducted a general merchandise store, and two years later cume to San Rafael, where he since resided.

### JAPANESE GAMBLER STABS NEWSPAPER MAN

WATSONVILLE, Dec. 23.—B. J. O'Donnell, a reporter for the Daily Pajaronian, who had incurred the enmity of the gambling element among the Japanese and Chitese residents of Brooklyn, a Chinatown suburb of Watsonville, was attacked list night by a drunken Japanese who stabbed him in the back, inflicting a dangerous wound. His assailant escaped. When O'Donnell started home last night gerous wound. His assairant escaped. When O'Donnell started home last night he was followed by a Japanese, and at a dark spot on the bridge was jostled by his pursuer. He knocked the Japanese down and then proceeded toward home. The Japanese followed and, running up behind O'Donnell, plunged a knife into his back.

Nack.
The young man was taken to the hospial, where an examination showed that
his life had been saved by a rib, which deflected the blade.

### SAILORS ARE JAILED FOR ALLEGED ROBBERY

VALLEJO, Dec. 23.—Officers George Frager and William Gehrman made a clever capture yesterday morning when they arrested Harry Winters, a marine starioned at the Marc Island yard, for robbling the tailoring establishment of M P. McCurtin. They carried away several bolts of cloth, seven pairs of trousers, four new suits and two extra coats, and hid the r loot in the reas of the Naval Y. M.

### PIONEERS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

NAPA, Dec. 23.—One of the most interesting events of the New Year will he the relebration of the golden wedding of former Supervisor and Mrs. T. H. Epley of Napa county. The anniversary fete will take place at Cypress Lawn, the country home of the Epieys, near Napa. They were married at Olivet. Mith., January 1, 1853, and the ceremony will be performed again New Yer's Day. Epley is 72 years old and Mrs. Epley is part 69. The couple crossed the plains in 1859, settling in Lassen county.

### BAREFOOT BURGLAR IS CAUGHT REDHANDED

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—Barefocted and coatless, a burglar was caught robbing the White House lodging house at 2:30 of block this morning by Policeman Kelley, He had some of the stolen property on his person when arrested. When accosted by the policenan the burglar made a flying leap off tile end of the porch, and Kelley fired at him but missed. The man ran but a few yards before Kellev was upon him. He said he was Herman Linkman, of Lis Ange-

### NEW BUNGALOW BURNS; WEDDING POSTPONED

SAN RAFAEL. Dec. 23. — The beautiful and new bungalow erected here at a ost of \$4000 by Edward Helms has been destroyed by fire.

Helms was supposed to have been married the first of the year to a pretty young woman of this city, but it is most likely that the wedding will be postponed for some time until the groom will be able to build again, which Helms said he would do.

Framps are supposed to have set first to the place as the house was not occupied.

### PROMINENT LAWYER CALLED BY DEATH

AUBURN, Dec. 23. — Attorney Sam J. Pollen Bled here last night after a short ill less with pneumonla. He was an emaint lawer and one of Placer county's most distinguished citizens. He figured prominently in the famous Weber case and was attorney of John Adaris, guardian and administrator of the Weber Thousands.

### San Jose Wins From St. Mary's

SCMMARI.

Two-base bits—Chase, Cutter, Friede (2), Williams. Ractifice bit—Smith. Stolen bases—Burke, Harr, Smith. Rase on bails—Off Walters 4, off Chase 1, off Hart 5, Struck out—By Chase 4, by Walters R, by Hart 0, Passed bai—Arellanes. Will pitches—Walters 3, Hart 1 Hit by pitcher—Gabriel. Cmpire—Rudolph.

### Hurling Men in **Exciting Game**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—One of the most exciting hurling matches that has ever taken place in this city was played at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. The contesting teams, the Young Irelands and the Sarsields, played one another to a standatil, the score heing 13 to 13 when the game ended. It was played under the auspices of the Gaelio League and attracted a large crowd. The proceeds will be given to Rev. Father Gallagher, who came from Ireland some time ago to collect funds for his new chirch.

church.

The rooters proved to be as lively as the thousands of baseball fans whose shouts were wont to scho in the neighborhood last season when the Seals were battling for the pennant. The admirers of the two teams were about evenly divided and excitement ran high.

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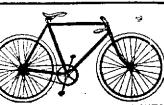
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### Benefit Game for Injured Player

Next Sunday is a holiday in the California Association Football League's schedule and the officials of the League have arringed a match between two picked teams for the benefit of Eddie picked deams for the beneut of Fay, the former player of the Independents who myt with an accident which caused the amputation of one of his lace.

composed of players of Scotch and the Scotland—Goal, N. McCariane (Vandencher of Snglish birth, will play at Rec. pirea;) back, J. Gore (Thisties) and J. reation Para, Fourteenth and Valencia Souter (Independents); halfbacks, W. bewar (Scotland Souter), McKlernon, (Captaln Ablion representatives and will be composed of Rover); forwards, J. C. B. McKenzle

representatives and will be composed of the following players:
England—Goal, E. Buchanan (Scotias); backs, M. Wareber (Hornets) and E. M. Peterson (Cuptain Vámpires); halfbacks, J. Shone (San Francisco), A. Mizen, (San Francisco), and W. Hyatt (Independents); forwards, H. Walters (San Francisco), T. Fay (Independents). L. Edwards, (Hornets), C. W. Fike (Albion Rovers) and J. Did not use Snerry's Flour.

### Santa Rosa Girls Win at Basketball REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF

Balman (Albion Rovers). Reserves, W. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 23.—The girls of the basketball team of the Healdsburg High School defeated the team from the here last Saturday by a score of 13 to 5.

Scotland-Goal, N. McFarlane (Vam-

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1907.

Pursuant to adjournments the Board met at 10 clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—3.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
Heading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants, in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—3.

Excused—Supervisor Rowe—1.

COUNTY CENERAL FUND.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND. John Madera, \$281.62. COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

John Madera, \$231.62.

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Albert Brown Company, \$22.00; Anspacher Bros., \$24.00; H. Arendt & Co., \$38.00; Baker & Hamilton, \$10.50, \$31.50; Bowman & Co., \$6.50, \$1.60; Steve Burke, \$80.00; Bank of Alvarado, assignee of H. W. Emerson, \$65.00; Bank of Centerville, assignee of J. A. Coney, \$8.00; same, assignee of Berge & Vargas, \$21.00; same, assignee of F. T. Hawes, \$40.00, Bank of Fruitvale, assignee of A. A. Barber, \$10.00, \$10.00, A. B. Cellahan, \$4.00; Cogorno & Alams, \$8.00, II. D. Cushing, \$93.16; Califorma Bank, assignee of E. J. Finney, \$14.00; H. K. Duncan, \$32.00, Globe Santtary Supaly Company, \$21.00, Globe Santtary Supaly Company, \$21.00; S. I. Graham, \$17.00; Joseph Horrscher, \$34.00; J. A. Hill, \$13.00; Lowell-Dormonn Company, \$32.45; C. A. James, \$47.75, Jameson & Niehaus, \$12.00; E. R. Jensen, \$100.00; F. T. Malley, \$619.99, \$1145.58, \$23.18, \$34.55, \$34.72; McMainus & Freeman, \$26.00; McMaster & Britscee, \$31.00; Nielsen & Anderson Company, \$13.00; Pedrini & Co., \$228.00, \$159.00; A. G. Sarment, \$12.00; H. F. Schiueter, \$318.22, H. H. Shutts, \$6.00; Smith Bros Hardware Company, \$20.95; The Associated Charities, \$100.00; Thee, Gier Wine Company, \$10.60, \$5.00; S. 40, \$258.00.

GENERAL ROAD FUND.

John Madera, \$1.00. GENERAL ROAD FUND.

John Madera, \$1.00. ALTAMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Jesse Young, \$33.00. BROOKLYN DISTAICT ROAD FUND Antone Costa, \$25.00; A. T. Newth, \$117.00; H. C. Newth, \$2.50; A. F. Newth, \$18.00; J. Silvaria, \$55.00 \$18.00; J. SHVRIR, \$66.00 CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

A. Gomes, \$20.25. CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

FUND.

Bank of Centerville, assignee of E. H.
Stevenson, \$40.00; same, assignee of M.
D. Bettencourt, \$32.00; same, assignee of M.
V. Maccel, \$32.00; same, assignee of M.
S. Andrade, \$32.00; same, assignee of Frank Clark, \$32.00; same, assignee of J.
S. Bell, \$34.00; same, assignee of J.
Schweia, \$32.00; same, assignee of J.
Santos, \$72.00; same, assignee of J.
Chiveia, \$22.00; same, assignee of A.

Antone Cabral, \$52.00.

OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT BOAD FUND.

Harbor Bank, assignee of J. O'Brien,
35.00, \$27.50.

VIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

B. Benvenuto, \$9.00, \$15.75; P. Mantino,
16.75; Augelo Maspero, \$15.75. SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, \$6.20, 15 00; J. W. Smith, \$4 50, John Madera, VALLECTOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND. C. Waltkard, \$69.00. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

SILP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filled.

S. F. Morrill, Foreman Pledmont Road district, report for November, 1907.

D. McDonald, Foreman Murray Road district, report for November, 1907.

Fred Zimmerman, Foreman Altamont Road district, report for November, 1907.

Jesse Young, Foreman Altamont Road district, report for November, 1907.

J. M. Brower, Foreman Intention Road district, report for November, 1907.

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J. M. Page, Warden insane department Receiving Hospital, report for November, 1907.

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Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent County Infirmary, report for November, 1907.

AFFIDAVITS OF PHELICATION.

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Keiley-2.

HEARING SET FOR WINEGAR
APPLICATION.

In the matter of the liquor application of E. M. Winegar, Saratoga avenue and San Leandro road, a protest was received, signed by A. J. Hanson and twelve others. After statements had been made by A. J. Hanson for the protestants and Attorney A. F. St. Sure for the applicant, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded or Supervisor Bridge, the matter was set for hearing before the Board on Friday. December 29, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., and the Cierk directed to issue subpoenas for such witnesses as were desired on behalof the Cierk directed to the control of the protestants, by the following vote:

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley PROTEST AGAINST DELMUE APPLI-

ASSENT—Supervisors Horner and Achey

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PROTEST AGAINST DELMUE APPLICATION.

In the matter of the inquor application of Charles Delmue. Sunol, a protest was received, signed by John Trimmingham. Same was ordered filed.

RAILWAY FRANCHISE ON GRAND

AVENUE.

In the matter of the application of the Onkland Traction Company for, a street railway franchise on Grand avenue and other streets in Oakland Township, a bid for \$500.00, accompanied by a certified check for the same amount, was received from the Oakland Traction Company. The Chalrman called for other bids or an increase of at least 10 percent of the bid received for the franchise, but there was no response.

RESOLUTION ACCEPTING BID.

Thereupon an appropriate resolution was introduced and adopted accepting the bid of the Oakland Traction Company for said franchise. Another resolution was introduced and adopted accepting the bid of the Oakland Traction Company for said franchise. Another resolution was introduced and adopted accepting the bid of the Oakland Traction Company was inseed and adopted by the Oakland Traction Company was inseed and adopted, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chanman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Honner—1.

Affidavite were received showing due publication, in the Oakland Herald of the notice of application and sale of the foregoing franchise. Same were ordered filed.

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On motion of Supervisor Kelley, sec-

TO PUBLISH ORDINANCE.

the Cakinda Triame, by the Islands vote:

Ayes—Supervisor's Bridge, Kelley, Rowe and Chaliman Mitcheli—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

BOND ON CONTRACT FOR PORTABLE COTTAGE APPROVED.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, a surety bond in the sum of \$100-00, presented by The Hubbard Company for the crection of a portable routage at the County Infirmary, in accordance with its contract, was approved and the Chalirman authorized to sign the same for and in lichalf of the Board, by the following vote: vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Rowe
and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

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PETITION FOR ASIILAND SCHOOL DISTRICT.

A petition, signed by Thome L. Leal and forty-one others, was received, asking for the formation of a school district to be known as Ashland School district, accompanying the petition was Aspendent of Schools; offers of a schoolhouse site by the F. J. Woodward Company and O. E. Hotle & C., a report from the County Surveyor giving the proposed boundaries of sall district, and a remonstrance against the formation of said district, signed by H. H. Gansberger and 119 others. Hearing of the matter was postponed one week. EXTENSION OF TIME ON REDWOOD ROAD WORK.

A request was received from the Ransome Construction Company for an extension of thirty days on their contract for work on Redwood road. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the tequest was granted, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner and Kelley—2.

APPORTIONMENT OF MONEY TO

Absent—Supervisors Horner and Kelley

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APPORTIONMENT OF MONEY TO

ROAN FUNDS.

A communication was received from
the County Treasurer, stating that there
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be and he is hereby empowered and directed to set aside 15½ of the above
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On motion of Supervisor Rowe, sec-

Road Fund of the county; and the barance be apportioned among the several District Road funds of the county according to law.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Rowe, and Chairman Mitchell—3,

Absent—Supervisors Homer and Kelley—2.

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Absent—Supervisors Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Rowe and Chairman Michell—3.

Ayes—Supervisors Herner and Kellarman Michell—3.

Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Rowe and Chairman Michell—3.

Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Rowe and Chairman Michell—3.

Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Rowe and Chairman Michell—4.

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess until Friday, December 20, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907.

Pursuant to the recess takon, the Board reconvened at 8 o'clock 2. m. On

Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk.

Managing Editor.

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These are the only stores in this neightorhood which have full basements with
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\$100 Each I have 20 choice building lots located within 3 blocks of ear line, convenient to local, not very far out, close to school and churches; will sell as a whole if taken at once at \$100 each. This is about one-haif of the notual value of the property at the present time.

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440 feet frontage by 115 feet deen, on a good cross street, near IJora Park, close to Shattuck ave; street work and sidewalks complete; will sel as a whole for \$10.500; this is positively a snap for a builder; part cash will do.

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35x125, located on 7th ave., with a 2-story 6-room house; abundance of fult trees: this is a fine neighborhood, convenient to everything; can be had for small cash payment, balance monthly payments; price \$3300. \$3800

Lot 35x100. on 33d st., near Grove; two-story, 6-room modern house about 4 years old; this is thoroughly well built and in fine locality; can be had for part cash at the reduced price of \$3800. \$4200

Six-room, 2-story colonial house, high basement, located on Sherman st., near Telegraph ave.; this is one of the best districts this side of 40th st.; the owner of the property is compelled to sell at once and has reduced the price to \$4200. \$4600 Lot 30x100, located on Kirkham st., bet. 8th and 10th sts.; 9-room house in first-class condition; rented to desirable tenants at \$50 per month; this is right in the center of railroad activities and increasing in value daily; the owner is desirous of leaving the city and will self for \$460c; can be had for part cash, balance monthly payments.

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Property Wanted I have cash buyers for small ranches in the bay counties; prices must be right. Also have a large list of Oakland prop-erties to exchange for ranches. Apply D. F. MINNEY

423 ELEVENTH ST.

PROPERTY WANTED.

I have 1600 cash to pay down on a new modern cottage or bungalow, bet. Grove st. and San Pable ave. and 35th to 45th sts.: must be a bargain.
Write or call upon
R. A. SMITH, 412 San Pable ave. WANTED—Lot for immediate building, in Oakiand or Berkeley; entire payment after house is complete; give location and price with answer. Box 4503, Tribune.

### INVESTMENTS.

FOR SALE—A first-class candy store, centrally located: long lease, cheap tent; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; reasons for selling, failing health of propeletors. Inquire at room 215, Bacon Block, WANTED—Cakland Traction stock. Pacific Wireless and other stocks. Financial box 6375, Tribune.

### NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO GIVE 32D ANNUAL BALL

### COMPANY F PLANS FESTIVE AFFAIR

Distinguished Guests Have Been Invited to Attend and Many Will Be Present.

Company F, National Guard of Callfornia, will hold its thirty-second annual ball in Central Hall, 419 Twelfth street, on New Year's night. Extensive arrangements are now being made and the affair will be one of the social successes of the season. The decorations are to be quite elaborate.

Among the prominent persons to whom invitations have been sent are Governor invitations have been sent are Governor officials connected with the Guard of California.

The following committees will have charge of the ball and persons wishing to secure invitations can do so by communicating with them:

Committee of arrangements—Sergeant L. F. Anderson, chairman; Corporal C. R. Ellegard, Corporal J. F. Peed. Corporal C. A. Nelson, Corporal C. H. Ricknbaugh, Private R. A. Watson and Private W. T. Hunrich.

# ENGINE HITS BOY;

Spectators Gasp With Horror As Youth Is Probably Fatally Hurt.

While his mother, frantic over his predicament, helplessly looked on and hundreds of speciators gasped with horror,
as equally powerless to render ald. Frank
Sweet, 8 years of age, wiked in Frank
Sweet, 8 years of age, wiked in front
of a fast-moving engine on the Alameda
mole yesterday and was struck and
tossed in the air a distance of several
teet. He was picked up unconsclous by
his agenized mother, who had missed
her boy just in time to see the pilot of
the engine hit him.
The bow sustained a fractured skull
and he may die. He was taken first to
the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Irwin
attended him, and ten removed to the
Central Hospital.
The accident was watched by many
presons, but the engine approached the
hor so quickly that none was able to
specific him from the tricks to safety
Mi. and Mis. Sweet, who reside at 1258
Harrison street, were on their way to Safe
Francisco, and Frank strayed awas fron
them. Just as his mother missed him
she turned and saw the engine swiftly
fearing down on the boy, and she was
powerless to reader ad.

### ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO BREAK INTO CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Paul Koast, a Russian safter, 19 years old, was arrested by Special Officer E McCanno white attempting to force an entrance to a Soutaern Pacific freight car at Valliejo and East streets at 5:50 tois moning the was coarged at the harbor station with attempted burglyry.

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per acre cash down and same amount each month will buy you a country home; level irrigated land for alialfa, vines, oranges, etc., etc.; rapidly advancing in value. Call, write or phone for full printed details of this offer Rosad tith in one day. Half mile from station. This is a great offer. Come in and see me about it.

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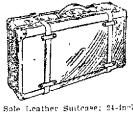
\$7850 Two modern 7-room housess: good neighborhood, this side of 34th st.; live in one and rent the other; \$4000 mortgage can remain.

\$3600 Nearly new 6-room one-and-one-half alory house; sunny side of street; within walking distance of business center; \$1600 mortgage remains.

\$2750.

Attractive cuttage, 5 rooms, bath; 3-room cottage in rear; total rents \$36.50; rice location near Telegraph ave., \$1.80 mortgage can remain. Laymance Real Estate Co.

# Closing (



We have Sold Our Lease and must vacate by January 1st. This is your last week to get beautiful and useful Christmas presents at 1-3 to 1-2 the regular price.

 Extra wide Leather Sintease; strap all around, 75-16.1625, 8 25; now \$ 5.50

 Real Alligator Bags, leather lined.
 Reg. 8 4.75, now \$ 2.75

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 Reg. \$ 9.00; now \$ 6.25

 Sole Leather Bags.
 Reg. \$ 9.00; now \$ 5.50

 Canvas Trunks
 Reg. \$ 5.50; now \$ 3.00

 Brass-bound Trunks, with straps
 Reg. \$ 3.00; now \$ 5.75

 Buffenn Trunks
 Reg. \$ 25.00; now \$ 5.70

 Brass-bound Trunks, with straps
 Reg. \$25.09; now \$19.00

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 Reg. \$25.09; now \$50.00

 Wardrobe
 Reg. 355.05; now \$60.00

 Ladies' Purses in Horn, Alligntor, Scal and Wairus from \$2.05 to \$5.00

 Gentlemen's Purses, from \$15c to \$5.00

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SERGEANT L. F. ANDERSON. CHAIRMAN OF COMMIT-TEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

### GEORGIA BANK CLOSES AND IS IN HANDS OF EXAMINER

Management Declares That Depositors Will Be Paid.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec 23.—The Neal State Bank was closed today. Several hundred persons gathered outside and read the simple line: This bank is in the hands of the

State bonk examiner President Thornton is confident that all the depositors will be paid in full. other banks in this city have been af-

### PARKSIDE FRANCHISE CASES TO BE SET FRIDAY

Schmitz and Ruef Only Defendants to Appear in Court.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 22.—The cases of Eugene E. Schmitz, Abraham Rucf, F. G. Drum, Eugene De Sabla and John Martin, charged with extertion and bribery in connection with the Parkside franchist, were confined by Judge Lawor in Department 11 of the Superior Court until Filday, to be set. Ruef and schmitz were the only defendants present in the courtroom

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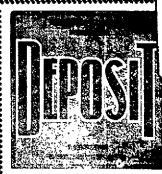
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First quality French Bread delivered te
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Amount you can afford with this bank as a Christmas Gift to Wife, Son or Daughter and you'll make this Christmas a memorable one to them.

It's not so much the amount they'll value as the feeling which prompts the gift—then think of the incentive they have to add to it!

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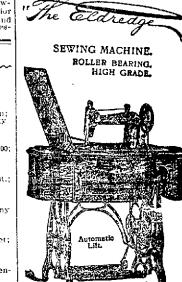


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Woman Wants \$300 to Start

give every man of 350 a month and children un-1 \$25 a month. Profits of \$2,000, are counted upon when all the are turning in their earnings to

re turning in the control of the pur-jowners. Firestone has advertised for by to advance \$300 for the pur-hireing Faneuil Hall in Boston poin's birthday next formally to the new association to be called

There is to be a board of directors and Mrs. Firestone has already chosen them. They include Henry Watterson, frover Cirveland, W. J. Bryan, Archishop Ireland and Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Firestone's plan calls for the election of a president and vice-president of the United States by the members of the association. Her ticket is watterson and Bryan. She is quite sure Mr. Eryan will not permit any selfish desire for the Presidency to keep him from taking second place.

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Mrs. Firestone is about 38 years o.i., She was aducated in Nashville, Tenn., and was married when she was 17. Dur-ing the Spanish war she edited a news-paper in Ohio. She is a brilliant con-versationalist.

### LABOR UNION SUBJECT OF PUPILS' DEBATE

"Resolve l, that the Labor union is a benefit to the working man," was the subject of a debate by B seventh grade of the Grant school. The affirmative The old song "The Watch on the Rhine," wis given by the Grant Club. The debators were Mark Ray Alice Bacon, Irving Downs, Mabe Thomas, Isubert Friend, Helen Heyer, Alpheus Books, Timia Shamp, Albert Hill and Harold Greenman.

The following day a delightful Christ-The room was prettily de orated with Christmas greene and a large tree stood in one corner Each pupil was presented with a stocking in which were nuts, candy and a

### SPOUSE OF PRINCESS SNUBBED IN MILAN

MILAN, Dec. 23.-Enrico Tozelli, the music master, who married former Crown Princess Lauise of Saxony, gave his first concert here tonight since his marriage The hall was crowded and interest reached a climax when Signora Tozelli, he Countess Mintignoso, elegantly costumed, entered, taking a conspicuous place among the audience.

Sig. Tozelil at first was coldly received. but soon the audience began to show its appreciation and applauded him liberally, countess looking immensely pleased each time he was recalled. A noticeable feature of the concert was the entire absence of the Milanese aristocracy.

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CANNING BLOCK COMPANY, CORPORATION.

CORPORATION.

NOTICE to the stockholders of CANNING BLUCK COMFANY, a corporation, as bereby given, that in pursuance of the said corporation, dupled at the office of the said corporation, the said corporation, the said corporation, the said corporation of the said corporation of the said corporation, the said corporation of the said corporation of the said corporation, the said corporation of the said or business of the said corporation of the said said building and the purpose of considering and acting the purpose of considering the purpose of considering the purpose of considering and acting the purpose of considering the purpose of considering the pur whatsoever, owned by and belonging to the said mortgage or deed of trust, and also upon and of all the property, real and personal, of every kind and nature whatsoever thereafter in any manner, arquired by the said croporation during the life of limit of the said mortgage or deed.

Deard of Directors of

By order of the Board of Directors of CANNING BLOCK COMPANY, a corporation. DAVID S. EDWARDS.

Becretary of Canning Block Company, a

corpo ation.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D. 1807.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

ty of Sar Francisco, State of Camorina.
This notice is given pursuant to Section
221a of the Civil Code of the State of T. C. VAN NESS JR., Secretary,

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Giovanni Statista Michell, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Giovanni Battista Michell, decased, and for the issuance to Marie Michell of letters of administration with will annexed has Voman Wants \$300 to Start Scheme to Aaid 80,000;000

Americans.

New York, Dec. 23.—Mrs. May C. Iterstone of this city has evolved a plan for a \$16,000,000 enterprise to absorb the trusts, buy all the land in the United entsion of \$50 a month and children uners 18 \$25 a month. Profits of \$2,000,000 are counted upon when all the custed are turning in their earnings to the counterprise of the counterprise

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Sfate of California.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick Mulen, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Patrick

annain and Perpetuate American Intuitions. Mrs. Firestone is to get a salary of least \$10,000 a year and perhaps \$1. 10,000 as her compensation for Setting 6,000 as her compensation for Setting 6 enterprise on foot. Gut of this Mrs. restone will repay \$30,000 to the lenier the \$300. To CONTRIBUTE.

All that Mrs. Firestone requires is an itlation fee of \$2 from every one of itlation fee of \$2 from every one of ates. This will give her \$180,000,000 residents of the United ates. This will give her \$180,000,000 from the second of Mrs. Firestone has already chosen. They include Henry Watterson, over Ch-veland, W. J. Bryan, Archinop Ireland and Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Firestone's plan calls for the vertice of a president and vice-president and vice-

Petitioner. 389 Broadway. Oakland. Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth
Kilborn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Elizabeth
Kilborn, deceased, and for the issuance
to John Claussen of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this court, and
that Monday, the 5th day of January, A.
D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day,
at the Court Room of Department No. 4
of said court, at the Court House in the
City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of
said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may
appear and contest the same.
Dated December 17, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
Wicks & Schwartz & Powell, Attorneys for petitioner, %7 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NICKES & Schwartz & Powell, Attorneys for petitioner, %7 Broadway, Oaklard, Calif.

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The Continuous of the County of Alameda
The County of Alameda that Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda. has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated December 18, 1907.

By W. M. BROWNING, Deputy Clerk, HARRIS & HESS, 1112 Claus Spreckels Bidg., Said Francisco, Cal.

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ACROSS AND UPON THE COUNTY ROADS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC WAYS, STREETS, LANES AND PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES OF AND IN THE SAID ALAMEDA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ALL PIERS. MASTS, POLES AND OTHER SUPER-STRUCTURES UPON OR FROM WHICH TO SUSPEND, AFFIX AND HANG WIRES, CABLES OR OTHER APPLIANCES FOR TRANSMITTING ELECTRICITY, AND TO LAY, MAIN-TAIN AND OPERATE WIRES. CABLIES AND OTHER APPLIANCES FOR TRANSMITTING AND CC ..-DUCTING ELECTRICITY UNDER. OVER AND ALONG SAID COUN . ROADS, HIGHWAYS, FUBLIC WAYS, STREETS, LANES AND PUBLIC GROUNDS AND PLACES OF AND IN GROUNDS AND PLACES OF ARD IN SAID ALAMEDA COUNTY, IN CONDUCTING OF OTHER MODES AS MAY BE CONVENIENT AND PROPER FOR CONDUCTING AND TRANSMITTING ELECTRICITY FUR ALL PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE SAME MAY BE USED, FOR THE PERIOD OF FIF. 1 (50) TEARS FROM AND AFTER TI.—GRANTING OF SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION, AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED TO GRANT SUCH FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND PERMISSION AND THAT IT.

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NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK UP CAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the annual meeting of the shutchoiders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of sold Bank, on the northwest corner of Brondway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1903, at ten o clock a. m., for the purpose of the election of Directors for the ensuing year, the considering and acting upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation, of amending its Articles of Association and By-Laws, and of further considering and acting upon such other propositions and husiness as may be necessary or proper.

Dated December 10th, 1907.

President of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, and hy
Secretary and Cashler of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION,

CENTRAL BANK
Of Oakland, Cal.
For the SN months ending December
1907 a dividend has been declared at
a rate of FOUR (377) per ceut per
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lied for are added to and bear the same
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nuary 1, 1908.

J. F. CARLSTON, Cashier.

DIVDEND NOTICE.

SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO., Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December 21, 1907, a dividend has been declared on Savings Deposits at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum, payable on and after January 2d, 1908. Dividends not called for will be added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1908. A SMITH, Cashler.

MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the offices of the corporation, northeast corner 14th and Broadway, in Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 14, 1909, at 3:39 o'clock n m, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may gome before the meeting.

J. F. CARLSTON, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of THE UNION SAVINGS BANK of
Oakland, California, will be held at the
banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oaklard,
Cal., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1908, at
2 o'clock p. m.

teenin Cal., on Tuesday, January, 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler. A.E. H. CRASHER, Cosmer.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, C.;

The annual Energing of the stockhotders of The Oakland, Bank of Savings,
Oakland, California will be field at the
office of the corporation, northwast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets,
Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 12,
1908, at three o'clock p. m.
HENRY ROGERS, President.

BANK OF GERMANY.

BANK OF GERMANY.

For the term ending Dec. 31st, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of FOUR per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2nd, 1808. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

THE paintership hearts/ore existing under the firm name of Dixon & Barker has first 31st day of Lec., 1807, been dissolved by mutual consent. W. W. Dixon will carry on the business.

W. W. DIXON, R. W. BARKER.

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# SUPERVISORS PRODIFINISH AMERICA'S U. S. REGARDING

May Repair High Street Struc- Southwest Channel of Mississippi ture Regardless of Warning by Government.

High street bridge has long been source of innovance to the Supervisors of Alam-da county for the reason that it frequently gets out of repair. The Su-pervisors desire to keep it in good on-dition and when they attempt to relair the structure, the United States government ergineer tells them to keep their hands of, for the reason that the bridge pelongs to the government and over it he Supervisors have no ontrol.

the Supervisors have no entrol. The bridge in question figured on the session of the board this morning and he latter decided that, regardless of the consequences of trespassing on the property of "incle Sam, the Supervisors would to their duty by the people and repair the bridge, if the engineers employed by the government did not attend to their dustiness.

the government did not attend to them business.

The ratter was brought up in a characteristic letter from ludge R. B. Tappan of Alar edu, which was read to the board by Assistant Clerk Wilson.

The communication which was dated at Alac da, was as follows:

"I with to call your attention to the fact the three is a large hole in the wooden floor of the bridge at High street at the extreme northeast end of that bridge. In the dark of night, a acrae might break its leg in that hole and the death of a rider of that horse might follow.

follow.

"Horses attached to wagons passing over thu bridge might break their I gs. "It seems quite abourd that I should call your attention to the result of an acciden at this spot, but, nevertheless, I take the liberty of Joing so.

UNITED STATES TOO BUSY.

"I have written to the United States authorites at San Francisco win have charge of this bridge, but they have been to busy to repair it.

"I know that you have no jurisdiction over it is matter, but I do know that you have no jurisdiction over the smatter, but I do know that you have no jurisdiction over the extitence tuge of the anal in its notinern boundary.

"The fore, I sak you before it is too late and before great damage is done, to cause, barthands to be erected on the extitence meethern end of that bridge or upon the extitence southern bedge of the canal, to the end that no horse shall break it's leg ather no human being shall le killed.

"I as you that the red tape he dropped UNITED STATES TOO BUSY.

ANCIENT TROUBLE.

The bridge, said its names the Supers for Eridge, said its names the Supers for Eridge and the Superslores have no authority over it.

Superslore Taleott, when he was a memice of this board, had frouble with it. He knew it belonged to the Kovernment and wrote to Colonel House of United States engineers that if the covernment and wrote to Colonel House of United States engineers that if the covernment did not repair the bridge, the county would do the repairing itself. "Colonel Huber wrote back telling Talcott to keep off the bridge, as the Superslose and no authority over it.

Mr. Taleott said he knew they had on authority over the bridge, out declared that he did have authority over the prid and that if the bridge was not repaired within twenty-four hours ne would hrow up a barricade at each end of it and tell way that course was necessary to pretect people from injury, perlings reath. The bridge, as a consequence, was repaired in short order. Supervisor Bridge then suggested that the clerk notry the government engineers in San Francisco of the needs of the structure and inform them that if they did no attend to it the county would look after it. did no attend to to look after it.

The suggestion was adopted by the

### ORRIN S. NENDERSON'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

Was Formerly Member of City Council and Prominent Mason.

STOCKTON. Dec 23 -M P. Henderson, one of the oldest wagon manufacturers of this city and rather of former Halfreed Commissioner Orrin S. Henderson, did at his home in this city yesterday after an illness of over a year. Deceased was a native of Maine and 75 years of age. Years ago he was elected to the City Council during his absence from the State, and full not know of the intil lis return, when the accepted the office. Besides his widow and son mentioned a daughter, Mrs. Francis Cutting, survive He was a prominent Muson and that Fellow.

### AMERICAN PLAN FOR THE KEY ROUTE INN

Mullan, manager of the Key N. S. Mulan, manager of the Key Route Inn, announces that on or after Frida; December 27, the Key Route Inn will be ruun on the American and Euro-pean pan. The gentiennen's grill will be turned into an American plan dining

room.

The rates will be very moderate and the cooking and service will be of the same excellence that has always prevailed in he ceuebrated cafe.

### PIONEER OFFICIAL OF

SANCA ROSA. Dec. 23.—Dr. I. C.
Pierce, for many years coroner and public administrator of Sonoma county, died
at his residence at Sebast-pol Saturday
afternorm, after a long illness. Dr.
Pierce was been in Elizade and was about
73 years of age. He leaves a daughter
and three sons.

Now Confined Between Long Walls.

NEW ORLEONS, Dec. 23.—One of the greatest channel making undertakings in greatest channel making undertakings in the history of American river improve-ments will be brought nearly to comple-tion this week, when the jettles at the mouth of the southwest pass of the Miss-issippi river are finished. These jettles, after some dredging between them is completed, will give the south one of the deepest narhors in the world by opening to the acress of the largest steamships affort the one hundred and two hundred foot depths of the lower Mississippi river, The barbor thus made accessible has navigable water connection with at least a dozen states bordering the Mississippi and its tributaries, the Ohlo, Missouri, Arkansas and Red rivers.

SPEND \$6,000,000. About six million is being spent on this improvement by the United States government which has the work in charge. The new jettles were begun four year ago. Their purpose is to confine and thu accelerate the river's current across a mud bar about three miles broad so a to produce a channel at least 1000 fee wide, with a minimum depth of 35 feet The swift current which they have pro-duced aided by ddedging even before their completion, has caused a tremendou scour and has already made 50 to 85 fee of water in some places where at the he ginning of the work the depth was bu little over a man's head. To make th uniform contract depth, there is still i several spots about 10 feet of mud to h removed. It is expected that the high waters this winter will speed the remain

le killed.

I as a you that the red tape be dropped in the free and he consumed, and that you go to it. Respectfully.

Cit. on and taxpayer of the county of Alti eda."

I concern the consumed and the county of the perfect which forms the top of the jettle and which is the work receiving its finishing touches, is but a few feet wide. The sulunerged structure is made almost en

tirely of willow poles and brush. ling, the willows were formed into mathundred feet long and varying in width The mattresses were sunk one The topmost mattresses were hottom. on a level with the surface of the water. Heavy broken stone was spread evenly a layer of stone rests between each.

Part of \$6,000,000 allotted to making the channel is being spent in safeguards several rilles above the jettles to prelarge outlets from the main river to the

### END OF HOLIDAYS FAILS TO DISTURB STOCKTON 2000 tal Gas and Electric 8% 60

Banks Take in More Money Than They Pay Out.

STOCKTON, Dec. 23 .- Stockton banks resumed normal business conditions this morning regardless of the ending of holi-days. There was nothing at all suggestive of a run on any of the banks, and in some instances deposits had exceeded withdrawals up to noon, notwithstanding that Monday morning with-drawals in the ordinary course of busi-

ness are usually heavy.

This is explained on the hypothesis that the immense cash business done by the merchants Saturday night, owing to the holiday trade, has placed much coin in circulation.

### LAD, WITH CRUSHED SKULL, STILL LIVES

BERKELEY, Dec. 23 — Harold Wagner, a 13-year-old boy, struck by the Southern Pacific train at Kittredge and Shattuck avenue on Saturday last, is still alive despite the predictions of the attending physicians that itis death was a matter of a few hours.

Wagner's skull was fearfully crushed and large sections of the skull bone were removed. For the last twenty-four hours nemoved. For the last twenty-four hours his condition has steadily improved and now his complete recovery is looked for. The case promises to become a wonder in surgery.

### SONOMA COUNTY DIES HEAD OF U. S. EXPRESS

COMPANY PASSES AWAY CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Alongo Wygant, States Express Company, died today after

### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

G. Dowd, 21, and Amer Erickson, of Oakland. of Oakland.
1 Gilbert, 21, and Ann M. L.
19 both of Oakland.
or Bishop, 33, and Harney Anthony. pencyr Bishop, 33, and Harney Anthony, both of Berkeley, ary Cunninghum, 27, and Bella Clark, 10, of Oakland.

pagier, 22, and Adeline Jones, 21, both Roy Shaner, S. S. Oakland, and Nanette Ben, S. San Francisco.
Albert E. Pierce, 33, and Elizabeth J. Kalght. Alter, J. San Francisco.
Alter, B. Fierce, 33, and Elizabeth J. Kright,
32, bett of Alameda.
Edited 8, Hite., 31, and Kelsey Paterson, 28,
both of Berkeley,
Josen F. Purits, 58, and Alfee L. Asher,
Josen F. Purits, 58, and Alfee L. Asher, both of Berkeley.

Joseph F. Curtis, 58, and Affec L. Asher.

48, both of Fruitvale

BOYD— In Oakland, December 21, 1807, Oscar Endls Boyd, belaved husband of Mary French Boyd, and father of Mrs. J. H. Laugh in, a native of Ohlo, aged 65 years, 8 month.

\*Friends are respectfully invited to stend the fineral services tomorrow, Tuenday, December 24, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the First Preshyterian Church chapel, corner Fourteentl, and Franklin streets, Oakland.

BROCK—in Oakland, December 20, Anne, belaved wife of Janies Brock, loving mother of the late Frank Tracy and aunt of Mary Spallaine, a and we of County Galway, Ireland, aged 70 years.

TALES—In this city, December 22, 1907, December 22, 1907, December 22, 1907, December 24, 1907, December 25, 1907, December 26, 1907, December 26, 1907, December 26, 1907, December 27, 1907, December 27,

No. 34 1 0. 0, F., and past commander of Canton Oakland, No. 11, Patriarche Militant, a native f New Hampehire, aged 67 years, 9 months and 2 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectful instead to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 25 1807, at 3 o'clock p. m., from I. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and Franklin street, Oakland, under auspices of Canton Oakland, No. 11, F. M. Oakland, under No 11, P. M.

Oakland. under auspices of Canton Oakland.
No. 11. P. M.
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REANNY-In Oakland, December 21, Bartholo-mew, beloved son of Thomas and Bridger Kearney and brother of Daniel, Thomas, Jo-seph, Edward and Richard Kearney, a native of Unificials area! 25 pages 25

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believel son of John and believel son of John and bepliew of the late Samura and bepliew of the late and the of California, aged 31 years, 11 months and 13 days.
STENZ—In San Leandro, December 21, Mrs.
Stenz, believed wife of Charles F. Stenz, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 36 years and 6

WALL STREET.

The high money rates, 25 per cent, prevailing 24 and Central Leather preferred 1.

Speculation became decidedly weak, the ab-Northern Ore Certificates rose 214 and Westing-house Electric 1.

house Electric 1.

Stocks continued to come on the market at receding prices. Amaigamated Copper declined 1%, New York Central 1%, St. Pani 1%, Southern Pacific 1% and Atchison, United States Steel preferred, Distillers' Securities, Mackay Company and Western Union, Himois Central and Peoria and Eastern rose 3 and Atchison preferred.

Peorla and Eastern rose 3 and Atchison preferred:

Stocks became weaker in tone and low prices were reached in some cases. The entire absence of demand and the stringent money conditions were the underlying factors that caused the heaviness. The market was almost stage and the leaviness. The market was almost stage and the leaviness. The market was almost stage and the control following 1% and Kanass and Texas and United States Steel 1. American Cas preferred tose 2%.

The arket closed heavily and lifeless. Prices gratitated slowly to the lowest level of the day. Declines were not greatly extended. General Electric fell 3½, Federal Mining preferred 3. Minneapolis and St. Louis prid 2½, Northern Pacific 2 and Pennsylvania, Kanasa and Texas 1, Colorado Fuel and Pullman about 1 point.

### NEW YORK GLOSE

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### SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

(BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.)

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### WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Wheat today opened weak. May opened 4@% to 14,614c lower at \$1.05\(\psi\) to \$1.05\(\psi\) and for a time held within that rence.

The close was weak with May off 1\(\psi\) 01/4c at \$1.05\(\psi\).

May corn opened 4\(\psi\) to \(\psi\) lower at \$7\(\psi\) to \(\psi\) to to \(\psi\)

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.—Close—Wheat, Decerber, nominal; March, vs 11%d; May, 7s 11%d.

LOCAL WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 23 — Wheat easy. May, \$1.64%; cash. \$1.00@1.65.

Barley, lower. May, \$1.57%; cash. \$1.52%

@1.55. Corn, unchanged. Large yellow, nominal. CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 — Close: Wheat, May, \$1.05; July, 3714c — Corn, May, 574c; July, 563c; Oats, May (old), 503je; May, 52c; July (old), [4c; July, 49c. S12.85; May, \$2c; July (old), Fork, Jinuary, \$12.85; May, \$1.124c. Lard, January, \$7.72b; May, \$7.85; Ribs, January, \$0.70g0.723c; May \$7.074. Rxv—Cash, 80g00c. Rye—Cash. 80/295c. Timothy, March, \$4.70. Clover, December, \$18.50.

BUTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Butter, strong, Cream-cries, 20億29c; dairles, 18億25c. Egrs, steady, fresh stock, 24億25c; others as low as 18c.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady. December, 11 offic January, 10.40c; Estimary, 10.0c; Mar. 10 08c bid; June. —c; July, 10.60c; August and September, —c; October offered at 10.10c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotion—Spot closed tready. 10 points lower; middling uplands, 1.70c; middling gulf, 11.90c; sales, 3625 bales.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Pec. 23.—Sugar—Ruw steady, fair refaining, 32f3,35c; centrifugal 96 test, 3.85c; molasses sugar, 3673,05c; Refined, steady; crushed, 6.50c; powdered, 4.90c; granulated, 4.90c.

Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5 Vec; No. 4 Santos, 85c.

### SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS, Dec. 22, 10 p. m.—Wenther, loggy; wind, northwest; velocity, 4 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of bigh and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official sulfority of the superinendent.

The time of bigh and low waters at the San Francisco from (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-dive minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at hoft places. The time at the Webster-street bridge is forty minutes later than the indicated in the following table:

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President-Puget Sound ports Dec	
Watson-Seattle and Tacoma Dec	
Coronado-Grays Harbor Dec	
Del Norte-Crescent City Dec	
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City of Topeka-Humboidt Dec	
F. A. Kilburn-San Pedro Dec	
Pome-Point Arena and Albian Dec	
Santa Rosa-Sun Diego and way ports Dec	
Manchuria-China and Japan Dec	
Roanoke-San Pedro Dec	•
Neko-Hamburg and way ports Dec	•
Acapulco-New York via Anron Dec	
Costa Rien-Portland and Astoria Dec	-
City of Pueble Puget Sound ports Dec	

### LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Wool, steady. Territory and western mediums, 20@23c; fine mediums, 19 @21c; fine. 10@17c.

### OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 20, 1907.

Lucy Berker (widow) to the Protestant Episcopal Blashop of California, N. Mountain View are, 100 E Hawthorte, E 50xN 140, 10t 6, block 5, map Varoer tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

C. R. Lord, Tax Collector for estate Maria Monterchard to G. L. Fitz, 8 University are, 50 E 8th, E 60, thence at right angles, S 100, portion block 90, tract 8, Berkeley L. and T. I. Association (sold for non-payment of Berkeley staxes 1897. Sale No. 30, Berkeley; tax dec; \$10.60.

G. L. and Katle L. Fitz (wife) to H. P. Fyr. S University are, 50 E 9th, E 60x8 100, portion block 99, tract Berkeley L. and T. I. Association, Berkeley; \$5.

Caarles H. and Stella Eastman (wife) to Margaret Eastman, wife of J. A. Shatman, NE Orange are and Lathum Terrace, N 100, E 120, S 50, H 20, S 25, R 100, S 22. W 240, portion Blasdell tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Delha L. Nobic, wife of R. B. Noble, to John Schlosser NE Elim and Bay ave, NW 25.4, SE 103, 19, SW 25, NW 101.7, lot 16, block B. map Melrose Station tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

R. A. and Wittfred A. Perry (wife) to M. DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 20, 1907.

mep Melrose Station tract, Brooklyn township; \$10

R. A. and Wittfred A. Perry (wife) to M.

J. Laymance, N. 18:b., 100 E. Jefferson, E. 50x

N. 100, lots 20 and 27. block 188, Kellegs map,
Ockland; SE 18th and Jefferson, E. 10031 105.
lots 5 to 9, portion lots 4 and 28, block 177.
Kellegs map, Oskinad; \$10.

Thomas Moran to Walter Sneel, SB 28th and
Magaolla Carollaci, E. 255-0 to W. Adeline
(since widened to 80), S. 66.9, W. 250-6, N. 64-0,
portion lots 9, 10, 19 and 20, block P. map)
survey N. extension, Oskinjd; \$10.

Charles and Luciola F. Frowse (wife) to
Manuel F. Fernandes, lot 15, map John M.
Lewis tract, Eden township; \$10

Laura C. and Auguste J. DeLimare to A. J.
De Lamare to Grapharion, N. 4th, 300 W. Onk, W.
26vN. 100, 10: 23, block 120, Kellegs map, Datlant; \$10.

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hoff. N Chester, 220.8 B Regant. B 37-337 Jav.
B 37-3, to 6, block 4, Chester tract, Alameda;
\$10.
L. A and California H. Elster to Andrew N.
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which is distant 8 535-83 from SW Central ave.
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William G and Helty T. Henshaw to Charles
Brown, Int 9, block I, map Linda Park, Brooklyn township; \$10.
George and Carrie R. Sterling (wife) to Wickhum Havens S Ashby are (Mason), 50 E Lowell,
E 214-515, S 270, W 207-115, N 270-3, lots 8,
9, 10, 13, 14 and 15, and portion lots 7, 11,
12 and 16, block K, map subdivision block K,
Harmon tract, Berkeley; \$10.
Wickham Havens and wife to George Sterling,
N Tyler, map subdivision block K, Harmon
tract, distance 50 E Sacramento (Lowell), with
W California (Calais), S 270, W 207-11 to beginning, 50t S, 0, 10, 23, 14, 15 and portion
lots 7, 11, 22 and 10, block K, map subdivision
block K, same, Berkeley; \$10.

W. F. KELLOGG

### OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following is the arrivals and departure furing the past twenty-foor hours: ARRIVALS. City Which.

**OAKLAND** 

morning session, December 23, 1807.

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COTTON CROP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing blds: December, 11c; danuary. 10.32c; February. 10.49c; March, 10.54c; April 10.56c; May, 10.56c; June, 10.58c; July, 10.55c; August, 10.36c.

METAL MARKET. W YORK, December 28.—Lead, steady.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Money on call strong and higher, 68225 per cent, ruling rate, 25 per cent; closing bid. —: offered at 6 per cent; thus blooms, quiet and firm; buty days, 12615 per cent; thosely days, 16 to 12 per cent and six months, 8 per cent.

moning, 8 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Close:

Prime mercanille paper, 75,628 per cent; sterling exchange, weak, with actual hushiess in bankers' 1418 at \$4.850564 8530 for demand and at \$4.8064.8005 for staty-day bills; commercial bills, \$4.77; bar silver, 52%; Meylean dellars, 41c. bonds, governments, stendy, railroads, firmer.

Luke copper, firm, 18%@18140. Silver, 52%c.

Stock Exchange

Ship Kentmere, 2347 tous Captain Amberman, from Newcastle; 3000 tons of coal. Howard Wlasf.
Stmr Wellington, 1267 toes, from Alaska; 2269 tons of coal.

Long Wharf.

Stimr Johan Paulson, 704 tons, Captain 1900, from San Francisco; loading.

Stor Brunswick, 349 tons, Captain 18.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec 23.—Butter, strong, Creams erics extras, 20@2944c; firsts, 21@27c; version factory, common to firsts, 13@20c.
Cheese, firm; state full cream, small colored and white five extra large colored, 15%c; fitte good to prime, 14½@36½c; do common to fuir, 5½4111½c.
Hygg, casy, State Pennsylvania and nearby good to choice, 10%20c; average best, 24@360; western firsts, 20%81c NEW YORK, Dre 23 .- Butter, strong, Crest

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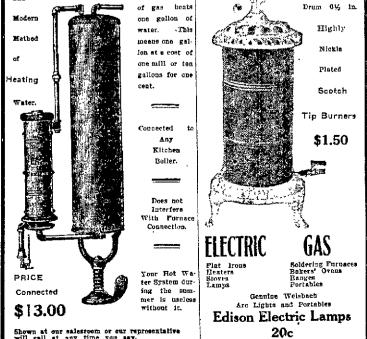
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VALLE 10. Dec. 23 — Over 150 men are quartered on the receiving ship Independence for the new cruiser South Dakots, which will be placed in commission next month. Nearly all officers of the new ship are living in this city. The South Dakota, when placed in commission, will have a crew of 750 men and seventy-five officers.

### BENICIA CITY ATTORNEY WEDS POPULAR BRIDE

VALLEIO, Dec 23.—City Attorney James S Stevens and Miss Charlot'e Sleeper, two well-known and popular Benicla young people, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Hebart W. Sleeper, in Benicla.

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### RENUNCIATION OF SUITOR PRICE OF GIRL'S LIBERTY

Ordered by Church to Forsake Rich London Man With Whom She Eloped.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—For the first time since the disappearance from New York on October 4 of Miss Helen Maloney, or Mrs. Herbert Osborne, as she must be called, it is possible to tell where she is and to give the facts of the most remarkable elopement since the flight of the millionaire's daughter with Samuel Clarkson of London, England, man' of the world, and, her family believe, adven-

illonaire's daughter with Samuel Clarkson of London, England, man'd the world, and, her family believe, adventurer.

It is story of a girl brought up in it is story of a girl brought with the love that green hand of one who knew it thoroughly to he sight of the gilturing continental world revealed to her by the master hand of one who knew it thoroughly it deals with the love that green up in her for this man under his charm and knowledge; how she sought honestly to become his wife; how, even though she had been with him for six weeks, traveling from place to place in Durops, she had still kept less that the best of the father, and the shoult first will six upon the case in the affect of the father, appealing for him to all her and telling her family a story that they believe absolutely.

ASKED HER HAND.

By her story, Clarkson, adventurer though the family believes he is, is shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and if they and two other tribunal find for annulment the Pope will have a signify better light. It is shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he formally asked her mother for her hand, coming to Spring Lake and presenting himself especialists, and the shown that he shown the story the constitution of the formal shown that he shown the story that

renumeration of him. That has been decreed by her father and the priests irrevocably.

Mrs. Osborne is now in Rome under the direct care of a spiritual sister-hood, who are trying to bring her back.

to the ways of thinking in which she

was trained.

Her retreat is practically a convent and her life that of a recluse. This is alternated by trips with her sister, Mrs. Carberry Ritchie, and her father to country places near Rome, so that to country places near Rome, so that the girl will not break down utterly under her burdens. These trips are always made under guard, as Clarkson, it is known, is endeavoring again to get possession of Mrs. Osborne. She has never been in America since her elopement, and her father, Martin Malonev, will not return with her until the affair has been forgotten. When that time comes proceedings

Marie Cahill in "Marrying Mary" Wins Plaudits of Macdonough

The splendid audience, splendid + applause and the manifest under- + standing and appreciation of "Mar- + night was a surprise to Miss Cahill →

◆ Both she and her company were 4 of the theater and today to give Oakland and its theater -

It's another object lesson of Oak- - land's growth, and one by one the ... backward and doubting managers e and stars are getting rid of old im- a pressions of the actual worth of Oak- -

Cabill twittered and gurgled herself into success at the Macdonough Theater last night. The success was spread out over three acts of farce with musical punctuations, that pleased an audience of thor oughly sensoned first nighters, and kep oughly sensoned first nighters, and kept them in uninterrupted good humor be-tween curtains.
"Marrying Mary" is a grass widow with a triple-plated past. The scenes in the musical version are laid in a South-

the musical version are laid in a South-ern hotel, where Mary arrives to find a convention of her three former ex-hus-bands in progress. Since she is about to accumulate is fourth, who is the vice-president of the anti-divorce league, the presence of the three discards is omin-ous and fatcleal situations arise from Mary's attempt to keep apart the new candidate and the triumvirate who have already served their respective sentences. already served their respective sentences.

Miss Cahill in the role of the dashing three-times grass widow was artistic. She has appeared in single scenes that have been nore bolsterously funny, but as a consistent exponent of smart, uncas a consistent exponent of smart, unctious comedy she has never excelled her performance of last night. A number of songs fell to her lot, among which the best are "Mr. Cupid," and "I Love You in My Dum, Dum, Dummy Way."

GOOD SUPPORT.

The star was most fortunate in her supporting company. Eugene Cowles not only sang with his customary impressiveness, out he impersonates a Southern colonel delightfully.

The three ticket-of-leave husbands

The three ticket-of-leave husbands had two songs—'Nobody Knows the An-swer,' and "Three Men in a Beat'—that won many encores, Benjamin Happood, Burt lyrics and Silvios Hein's melodies, were refresbing.

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There is nothing of the musical comedy display in "Marrying Mary." There were no "big numbers," no attempt at effects and no pompadoured phalanxes of show girls. The settings became the play itself in that they were in excellent taste. In blace of the old, stale jokes one got a whiff of smartness fresh from the factory 'list stimulated.

"Marrying Mary" will hold forth at the Macdonough until Wednesday night, to be followed by "Quincy Adams Sawyer."

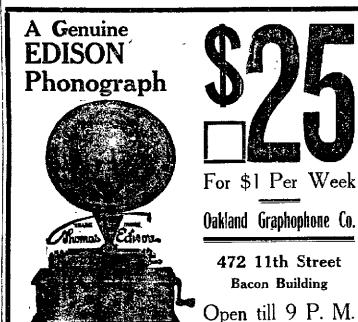
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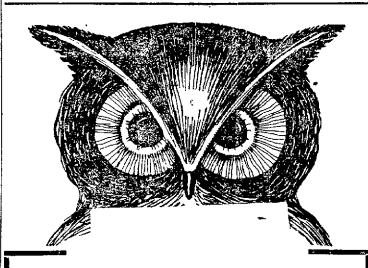
Various Services During the Day Will be of Unusual Solemnity.

Christmas will be observed with unusual solomnity at St. Mary's Church at Eighth and Jefferson streets. There will be eight different services during the day. At half past five o'clock on Christmas morning there will be a choir of formation of the street of select the apply mass. Follows ty voices to assist at the early mass. Following this there will be masses at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 and a solemn high mass at 11 closest.

The music at the last mass will be ren-dered by the members of the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir under the didered by the members of the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Prof. Adolf Gregory. The program will include Novello's "Adoeste Fidelis," Ada.ns' "Noel;" the mass will be Van Bree in B; a pastoral symphony by Handel will be the prelude and the post-lude march will be the "March "Soinelle" by Baptiste Calkin. The soloists of the mass will be Mrs C M. Barlow, Miss Male! Gagan, Miss Spuller, L. J. Spuller, J. Fleberling and Prof. S. J. Sandy. Fritteen Instrumental pieces will aid the choir. The sermon will be preached by the Rev James Grant.

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### TRIES TO STOP FIGHT, IS STABBED IN ARM

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SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 23—James Corcoran, a galootheceper, who lives at 80 Brady street, received a severe stab in the left arm at an early hour this morning while attempting to stop a fight in front of his saloon at 27 Eleventh street.

Corcoran told the hospital authorities that two men who had been in his place began to fight with stilletoes on the street, and that while he was endeavoring to separate them one of the men stabbed him, the weapon going almost through his arm.

### HORSE PULLS LADDER, TEAMSTER BREAKS LEG

Saloon Keeper Seeks to Be Medi- Frightened Animal Upsets Steps and Injures His Driver.

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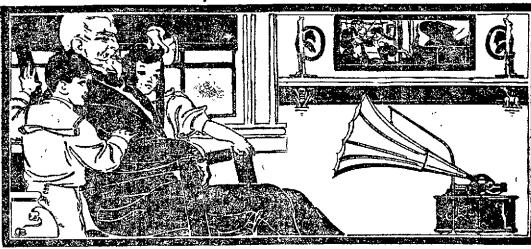
SAN FHANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Alexander Murphy, a teamster, received a broken icg as the result of a fall from the top of a ladder in Gallagher Hothers' stable. Thirteenth and Foison streets, at 7 30 o'clock this morning Murphy says that another driver had tied his horse to the ladder and that while he was coming down the animal became frightened and ran, pulling the ladder with him and precipitating the teamster to the ground.

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